ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. 3. NO. 37.

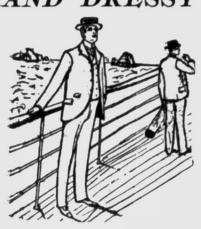
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ARLINGTON, MASS., JUNE 15, 1901.

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COOL, COMFORTABLE AND DRESSY



are our custom made suits of navy blue clay serge, light weight cheviots and stripes. Our handsome

Flannel suits are the most elegant all around suit that is made, and are appropriate for business wear or social occasions. They will not

Arlington high has an excellent team this season, says the Boston Herald. In batting and fielding, its average is as good as any team that has ever represented the school. It has won nine out of fourteen games played.

Four of last year's players are in their old positions this year—A. E. Freeman, catcher; F. R. Cooke, captain and pitcher; C. Berrtrong, shortstop, and Louis A. Moore, second base and manager. The outfield is composed of new players, who are covering their positions in good style. Freeman has been doing excellent work pull, pucker or crawl out of shape. and fit, finish and trimming are perfect.

JOHN D. ROSIE,

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IT'S BUSINESS

to protect your Horses and Cattle from the torment of flies. **ANTI-FLY**

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THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experience are also necessary in the art of compounding physicians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and we employ registered clerks in our prescription department. There's a very pointed moral to his true tale. We simply give you our name and let you draw your own

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If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington Two Trips Daily. Teams Due at 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.





The Triumph of the Baker's Art

in bread making is achieved in the white, light and delicious loaves, baked here every day. We use nothing but the best flour, pure and high grade. and our bread is nourishing, whole-some and tempting to the most fastidious. All of our Bakestuffs are unsurpassed for

gh-grade excellency. Our Ice Cream and Catering is the best.

N. J. HARDY, 657 Massachusetts Avenue,

THEY KNOW THE GAME.

Arlington High Has a Successful Base-Ball Team—Record of This Season's Games-Picture of the Catcher.



CATCHER A. E. FREEMAN.

behind the bat. He has a good batting record. Cooke has pitched in 13 games, and has a record of 145 strikeouts. A. Hilliard, a new man, is covering the initial bag this year, and is doing his work in first-class shape.

Arlington high has won games from Cambridge Latin, Ballou & Hobigand, Melrose high, Malden high, and other strong school teams. It found Wakefield high a tough proposition to solve.

LEXINGTON GRADUATION.

Thirteen Pupils Close Course at High School Next Wednesday Evening.

School Next Wednesday Evening.

The graduating class of the Lexington high school bids farewell to the people of Lexington, as a class, Wednesday evening, at the town hall, beginning at 8.00 o'clock. The graduates are: Classical course, Ellen Corinne Locke, Reina Gladys Vickery. Margaret Wiswell: Latin course, Charles Perrin Johnson, Amy Prescott Morse, Clifford Weillington Pierce, Grace Elizabeth Robinson, Allen Copeland Smith. Mary Louise Spencer, Nina May Steele; English course, Chester Myron Lawrence, Jason Leeman Sanford, Vernon Wiswell Smith. There will be no address this year as there was last, when Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer addressed the graduates. This year the program will be furnished by the elass, assisted by the school in the musical selections. The music is in charge of Mrs. Alice M, Holt, supervisor of music. The speakers have been trained by Miss Grace Goudey, assistant teacher at the high school.

Last year a large number of reserved seat tickets were sent to the townspeople. The capacity of the hall proved insufficient to accommodate those who responded: This year no tickets will be given out, with the exception of a few given by the graduates to their parents and intimate friends. The choice of the other seats in the hall will be free to those who come early.

The future plans of the graduates in pursuing the higher courses alsowhere.

those who come early.

The future plans of the graduates in pursuing the higher courses elsewhere are as follows: Miss Ellen C. Locke and Miss Margaret Wiswell will take Radcliffe examinations this month. Allen Smith, Clifford W. Pierce and Chester M. Lawrence will enter Dartmouth by certificate in September. Miss Nina May Steele will enter Wellesley by certificate in the fall. Miss Amy P. Morse and Miss Reina G. Vickery will receive certificates to Mt. Holyoke, which they expect to enter after a year's rest. Miss Grace E. Robinson and Miss Mary L. Spencer contemplate entering Normal school.

Miss Anna Hamblen and Miss Bertha Whitaker, graduates of last year who have been taking post graduate courses this year, will enter college this fall. Miss Hamblen will go to Wellesley, Miss Whitaker to Radcliffe.

Roger Ingalls and Griswold Tyng, members of the class of 1902, are soon to take M. I. T. examinations.

The graduating class will tender a reception to its friends at the town hall, Thursday evening, followed by dancing at 9 o'clock.

The graduating exercises of the ninth grades of the Hancock and Adams schools will take place Thursday afternoon at 2.45, at the town hall. The program will consist of music and recitations by the graduates. The class numbers 45 pupils. rose who come early.

The future plans of the graduates in

THAT PICNIC LICENSE.

THAT PICNIC LICENSE.

The selectmen met Tuesday evening to hear arguments for and against the granting of an innholder's license and a picnic license to Mrs. Elizabeth Steinkrauss, proprietress of the Spy Pond hotel. The petitioner was represented by counsel who tried to convince the board that Mrs. Steinkrauss should have such licenses because the place was a natural one for such purposes, and the valuable property at the pond should not be allowed to remain idle longer.

The house and the adjacent grove are taxed at a high rate, and it was contended that the town should not stand in the way of its being made a source of profit. Rodney J. Hardy, Edward L. Smith and Daniel Wyman appeared in remonstrance. They believed the granting of such licenses would make the place a nulsance to the neighbors and rehearsed the troubles which had arisen from a former experiment in that line.

The selectmen will decide the granting or the rejection of the petition at a meeting this evening. Mrs. Steinkrauss is now a resident of Somerville, but expects to move to Arlington in a few days. The house is being repaired and repainted on the inside.

ARLINGTON V. F. A.

The morning of the 17th at 9 o'clock, the Arlington Veteran Firemen's association will hold a practice play-out with Eureka, for the purpose of giving her a "rattling" good test before going to Newburyport. Members will appear in uniform and a short parade through the center, headed by the new drum corps, will take place. Fill the brakes, "boys," and "jam" her hard. Don't forget there is to be a collation after you are through. Arrangements are about completed for the Newburyport muster. The A. V. F. A.'s own special train will leave Arlington the morning of June 26, at 630 o'clock, running first to Boston to accommodate the market friends, and then to Newburyport. The fare is 3.55 for the round trip. This is certainly the way to go, and a good time is assured. Further particulars will be given in next week's issued.

SLOW DOWN, THERE!

George . W. Taylor-He Intends to See that the Speed Law Is Enforced —A Sharp Letter.

See that the Speed Law Is Enforced

—A Sharp Letter.

Lexington, June 13.

Editor Enterprise: I enclose herewith a cutting from a St. Louis paper covering the instructions of Judge Wood to the grand jury relative to the reckless killing and maiming of human beings by careless and incompetent street railway employees and managers.

The conditions in Lexington appear to be upon all fours with those in St. Louis, except that as compared with the population, we seem to be able to kill more per thousand of the inhabitants, and it seems rather a pity that we have no Judge Wood in our community to distribute a few indictments for manslaughter where they would do the most good.

The speed at which the electric cars are permitted to run through our streets has demonstrated the fact that it is more dangerous than grade crossings on steam railroads, and the managers of the electric road who make the time schedules, and not the employees, are, in my mind, entirely responsible for these accidents. Incidentally, it would seem that the selectmen of the town should have taken action to compel respect for the town by-law which limits the speed of all vehicles to eight miles an hour, and even this rate would be dangerous in the thickly settied portion of the town.

You can hardly do the town of Lexington any better service than to agitate this matter, for I can promise you that unless town officials remedy the evil, it will be taken in hand by others who are not afraid of the political influence of the Lexington & Boston Street Railway company. Yours very truly,

Geo. W. Taylor.

Following is the clipping referred to:

St. Louis, June 5.—Particular attention is called by Judge Wood in his instructions to the June grand jury to the reckless killing and maiming of human beings by careless and incompetent street railway employees, Judge Wood says:

"I desire to direct the attention of the grand jury to the wholesale slaughter of citzens by the operation of street cars in this city. Between Nov. 22, 1900, and May 22, 1901, thirty-se

town and also could have the privilege of coming into court yesterday if he had sufficient excuse and secure a postponement.

Soon after court opened yesterday, there was a conference at the judge's bench, in which Judge Aiken, Dist. Atty. Wier and Mr. Nelson joined, Mr. Nelson asked for a further continuance because he wished his expert to make a more thorough examination of the books. He wished to go back through the period covered by the counts in the indictment. Mr. Wier opposed strenuously any great delay. He believed the books covering that period could be gone over in one day. He said that there was an old man ruined by the transactions in Arilington, and that it was for the public interest to have a speedy trial. While awaiting action by the grand jury, Swan did not take advantage of the opportunity to have his expert-examine the books, neither did he ask for the privilege after the indictment was found until the time of the trial was set.

Judge Aiken asked Mr. Wier whether the counts in the indictment reported contained the names of persons from whom payments had been received by Swan. Mr. Wier answered in the negative. The court thought in the matter of a continuance this might have a bearing. Mr. Wier then said that he had in his possession the amounts and dates covering the alleged larcenies. The government had extended to Swan the courtesy of examining the books. The government had extended to Swan the courtesy of examining the books. The government had extended to Swan the courtesy of examining the books. The government had extended to Swan the courtesy of examining the books. The government had extended to Swan the courtesy of examining the books. The government had it in its power to deny that privilege, but did not do so. As he saw the matter, there was no good reason for further delay.

In response to the court's query whether he would furnish Mr. Nelson with a bill of particulars and also a list of the names of the persons alleged to have made payments which had not been recoffed by Swan, Mr

YOUNG AMERICA ABROAD.

That little Chamberlain boy, three years old, who walked all the way from West Somerville, Thursday afternoon, and was kindly cared for by the Arlington police, was a striking illustration of "Young America Abroad." It is safe to say that a brighter little boy never ran away from home. He made himself perfectly at home with the police. He took his milk in large quantities, besides a generous amount of solid food. The boy was called for at 10.55, Thursday evening, by his father.

First Class Dress Making. MRS. HOLMES,

475 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Style, Fit and Finish Guaranteed.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSES, Arlington Heights, to rent for the season. Inquire at 117 Appleton street.

FAITHFUL SERVICE.

"Lexington Cars Go Too Fast," Says Rev. Fr. Mulcahy's Tenth Anniversary Leroy Perkins, of Lexington, Risks in Arlington-Was Reminded of the Day by Friends and Parishioners, Wednesday.

Ten years of faithful service as pastor of St. Agnes' church can be truly said of Rev. John M. Mulcahy, who observed the tenth anniversary of his advent to Arlington last Wednesday. There were no unusual church services in honor of the event, although a number of his friends and parishioners remembered him with congratulations and best wishes.

The past ten years have glided swiftly

wishes.

The past ten years have glided swiftly by, and Fr. Mulcahy in appearance is hardly a day older than when he first came to Arlington. Not only as the spiritual adviser of his parishioners, but as a man, has he endeared himself to all. And not only among the people of his own faith has he won friends, but he has the respect and esteem of the entire people of Arlington.

Fr. Mulcahy was born in Salem, Aug. 21, 1851. He studied at the Salem

BRAVERY INDEED.

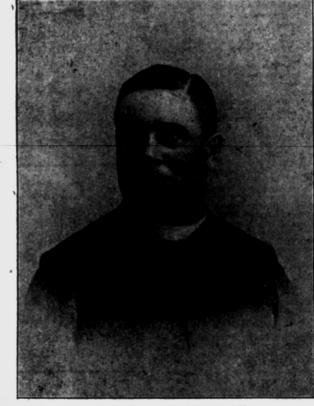
Life and Limb to Stop a Runaway Horse-Has Numerous Bruises to

Show for It.

Things looked exceedingly lively in the vicinity of the Lexington postoffice, yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock. For a few minutes Leroy Perkins's chances of getting back on his feet again, with a whole skin, were mighty slim. The trouble was all caused by a runaway horse.

A team, the property of C. H. Cutler, the milk dealer, was standing at the Boston & Maine station. The horse was a big, powerful fellow, and the team was a heavy one. Suddenly, without any warning, the horse took fright at some unknown object and started on a dash toward Massachusetts avenue.

This is about the busiest section of the town. Teams are coming and going, to and from the station; people are entering and leaving the postoffice, Practically all the stores in town are located within a radius of 100 feet. This was



REV. FR. JOHN M. MULCAHY. For Ten Years Rector of St. Agnes's Church

swa not reason.

Case Came Up and Was Continued for a Week — Bail Not Reduced, As Asked by Swan's Counsel.

The case of Roland A. Swan, who is under indictment by the grand Jury for the larceny of large sum of money from the town treasury, came up in the sure as a continued to next Monday. Swan was indicted on 281 course in the town treasury, came up in the sure as a small content of the swan indicted on 281 course. Swan was indicted on 281 course in the town treasury, came up in the sure as a small counter of the swan indicted on 281 course. Swan was indicted on 281 course in the town treasury, came up in the sure as a small course of the swan indicted on 281 course in the swan indicted on 281 course. Swan was indicted on 281 course where he remained but a few weeks. He went to Franklin, Mass., where he remained but a few weeks. He was indicted on 281 course where he went to Franklin, Mass., where continuance, on the ground that it will be impossible for him to be ready within the time specified. The court indicate the work of the swan also could be proposed by the swan was a confirmed another week and the amount of the alleged defalcations would probably be between 250 course of the swan and the swan and the would be granted.

Mr. Nelson also could have the privilege of allowing his own expert to examine the books of the town and also could have the privilege of allowing his course of the swan and the court indicates the swan and the court indicates the swan of the swan and the court of the swan as conference and proposed the swan as conference and proposed the swan as a conference and proposed to the swan as a conference and proposed to the swan as a conference and proposed the swan as a conference and proposed to the swan as a conference and proposed the swan as a conference and proposed to the swan as a c

WITH HIGH HONORS.

Eighteen Pupils of the Arlington High School to Graduate Thursday.

An interesting program is assured at the graduating exercises of the class of oil. Arlington high school, Thursday evening at the town hall. The exercises will be out of the usual order and will be marked with special features. An informal reception will follow the regular program.

formal reception will follow the regular program.

There are eighteen graduates and are included in three courses, classical and academic, general course, and special course. They are: Classical and academic, Frederick Curtis Butterfield, Margaret Champney, Helena Grant Robertson, Adelaide Wyman Fillebrown, Harriet Calef Gott; general course, Arthur Emory Freeman, Mabel Payne, Maud Evelyn Gott, Elizabeth Gertrude McGrath, Margaret Beatrice Murphy, Ida Helen Rogers, Anna Grace Scannell, James Leo Duff; special course, Alice Raymond Reed, Philip Merrill Patterson, Forrester Studley Wyman, Dora Abbott Parsons, Lilian Newell Peck.

Nearly all of the graduates intend pur-

Lilian Newell Peck.

Nearly all of the graduates intend pursuing a course of study elsewhere, but only a few have decided where they will go. Butterfield expects to enter Harvard in the fall; Freeman will go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Patterson is aiming at the Lawrence Scientific school at Harvard, and Miss Robertson will probably go to Radcliffe.

DECISIVE VICTORY.

DECISIVE VICTORY.

The Arlington Juntors defeated the Pleasants at baseball Wednesday afternoon on the Russell school park by a score of il to 0. The winners had the game in hand at all stages of the play, and their opponents could not score although they worked hard to do so.

The players were: Arlington Juniors, August Power, p.; Patrick Kelley, c.; Frank Bates, 1; John Lowe, 2; Arthur Hendricks, 3; Gilbert Schwamb, s.s.; Patrick Marriga, I.f.; Aena Christianson, m.; Louis Steingel, r.f. Pleasants, Trafford Hicks, p.; Philip Taylor, 1; Bertie Dunlap, 2; Albert Duffy, s.s.; Howard Viets, 3; Gardner Palmer Bullard, m.; Warren Pierce, r.f.; Edward Vetts, 1.f.; Wesley Lunt, c. Harry Spur umpired the game to the satisfaction of both sides.

The Pleasants, not dismayed, would like to arrange games with any club whose average age is 13 years, Such clubs should communicate with Wesley Lunt, manager.

ripped it from the ground, beside tearing down a section of the fence itself. Mr. Perkins made a dash for the horse and tried to secure the reins. He was only partially successful, however, for he caught only one rein.

He hung on like grim death, and although he lost his footing and caught his foot in a wheel, he still kept his hold. The horse was forced to turn a complete circle and half of another, bringing up at the curbing in front of the Leslie house. Here he was seized by others and brought to a standstill. The attention of by-standers was then turned to the hero of the occasion, Mr. Perkins. When the horse was turning his circle and a half, not one in the crowd of spectators would have given a fig for his lease of life. To the onlooker it seemed as though the wheels passed over Mr. Perkins, more than once. Strange to say, however, not a bone was broken.

He has a bad bruise on his left wrist

strange to say, however, not a some was broken.

He has a bad bruise on his left wrist and another on his elbow. One shin and ankle are badly scraped, and by this time are doubtless feeling very sore. The side of his nose looks as though he had been impersonating the "under dog" in a fight, while perhaps the worst blow of all was received on the back of his head, near the base of the brain.

It is a great wonder that some of these blows did not cause broken bones, especially the last-named. Mr. Perkins was kept busy the rest of the day, receiving the congratulations of his friends on his brave act and also on the fact that he so fortunately escaped serious injury.

PARKE PLEADS.

Sentence Not Imposed — Case Will Come Up Again, in October.

Come Up Again, in October.

The case of Theodore W. Parke came up in the district court at Concord, last Saturday, but was not permanently disposed of. Parke is the East Lexington man, it will be remembered, who was arrested on the charge of bribery in connection with the recent election.

It will be remembered that as soon as Chief of Police Franks secured the evidence against the defendant he took it to the district court at Concord and presented it to Judge Keyes. The latter issued a summons, and Chief Franks and Officer Foster attempted to serve it, but their man had left town.

He did not return for several days, and, meanwhile, the day for which the summons had been issued had passed. When that day arrived, and the defendant was not in court, Judge Keyes issued a warrant for his arrest. Chief Franks kept a sharp watch for Mr. Parke, and as soon as he reached town again, he arrested him.

The same day he was released under \$500 bonds. In court, Friday, May 31, the case was called, but was continued till last week Saturday. When it came up, then, Mr. Parke pleaded guilty. His counsel asked that the case be placed on file. Judge Keyes was unwilling to make this disposition of the case, but agreed to continue it till October in the same bonds.

At that time sentence will be imposed. Then, if the defendant wishes to appeal, as he probably will, the case can go to the superior court, which will be in session at that time.

The pupils of the Tracy s made a pretty showing on M avenue, Thursday morning changed from the Wincheste lington Heights electric, bour

By Dr. W. O. Perkins.

Kansas is a part of a great plain, stretching from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains, 400 by 200 miles in extent, the core of the continent, midway between the two great oceans, and in the center of the north temperate zone. The general effect is that of an immense prairie rising westward, but it is not that of a flat boundless plain. The surface is somewhat rolling, although in minute topography it is often rugged and varied by deep valleys, bluffs and mounds with precipitous walls, and remnants of cataracts and waterfalls, giving a great variety of scenery, especially in the eastern and western portions of the state. The elevation above the sea varies from 500 to 850 feet on the eastern boundary, and from 3,500 to 4,600 feet on the western. The waters, which general-GEOLOGY AND CLIMATE. the western. The waters, which generally flow eastward, have an average fall of eight feet to the mile.

All the natural features of this great

All the natural features of this great rectangle, the varying seasons, the shifting panorama of the skies, the myriad voices of the winds, the soft southern breeze, the gentle storm, hurricane and cyclone, the sparkle of the meandering waters reflected in the sunlight, the trees that fringe the wide, shallow streams and narrow creeks, the charm of each rocky promontory that looks out upon the sea of waving grass and smiling flowers, all contribute to gratify the esthetic taste, as they have been an inspiring factor in the creation of Kansas literature. sas literature.

SOIL.

The soil of Kansas is generally a deep black loam, with a slight mixture of sand, a clay subsoil and an underlying limestone formation in some parts of the state, and in other parts beds of shales and sandstone. Soils differ in different localities by the overlapping geological formations. This occurs in a regular ascending series from east to west, beginning with the subcarboniferous in the southwest, followed by the carboniferous in the eastern third, the cretaceous in the central, ending with the tertiary in the northwestern corner of the state. Consequently the loam often contains a mixture of more or less lime, gypsum, salt, clays, gravel, chalk, or humus. The soil of the Arkansas Red delta (known as "red beds") appears like earth colored with oxide of Iron. These soils are all, exceedingly fertile.

"Before the (Rocky) mountains were brought forth," the entire western portion of the United States was covered by the salt water ocean. I have found sea shells imbedded in the rocks 13,000 feet above sea level. Fossil fish, remains of sharks and great sea monsters are found in the rocks of western Kansas. Of the thirteen fossilized birds of North America and Europe, catalogued in 1873, seven were found in Kansas. Saurians, lizards and other fossils abound. In 1894, in Lane county, was found a skeleton of the hairy mammoth. similar to that found in Siberia, which had probably been dead thousands of years when Adam first wore his fig-leaf trousers. The soil of Kansas is generally a deep

TEMPERATURE.

The temperature varies through a wide

TEMPERATURE.

The temperature varies through a wide range, the heat sometimes rising to 100 degrees, but then it is not oppressive as the air is dry and there is a constant, exhilarating breeze quietly sweeping over the prairies. On the dry western plains the thermometer has registered 123, but this is exceptional. The average temperature of the state is between 54 and 55. The nights are always cool. Snows are few and light. The prevailing winds are the return-trades from the south and the southwest. In winter the wind often comes from the north and northeast.

Verily, "the wind bloweth where it listeth," but in Kansas where it will list to blow the next minute no man can tell, "As fickle as the wind" is well understood here. In the winter and spring it fickles so fast that a hundred-words-aminute typewriter could not keep track of it. It will shift from south to north and back again quicker than a circus clown can turn a double back-somersault. These freaks are not very common, but liable to occur at any time, more especially in the spring.

The wind does not always come in gentle zephyrs. Kansas hurricanes and cyclones have made the state as conspicuous as Mrs. Nation's joint smashing, and are as much dreaded. But they are less frequent and destructive than in former years. The cyclone is a narrow "whirling storm." the hurricane broader and less severe. Cyclones occur during the transition from winter to spring temperature, usually between noon and sunset, the course being southwest to northeast. They come with little warning, but always accompanied by the same appearances: a murky, lowering sky, heavy air and sudden falling of the barometer: a damp, cellar-like chill, and then the aparature of the same appearances: a murky, lowering sky, heavy air and sudden falling of the barometer: a damp, cellar-like chill, and then the aparature of the same appearances: and sudden falling of the barometer damp, cellar-like chill, and then the camp, ceitar-like cmil, and then the apparition of the enormous funnel-shaped cloud, moving in zigzag course, thrusting its elephant trunk-like nozzle to the earth, its huge black bulk mounting to the clouds, and seething, boiling and whirling within itself. All kinds of objects are drawn by its magnetic grash, buildings, trees, vegetation, animals, fences, water; nothing in its track escapes, Its passage is swift; its effect terrifying. It is here, and with a frightful rear it has gone, followed by a deluge of rain, sometimes mingled with hall. Often it is deflected by some heavy object, bounding into the air and returning again to earth from whence it at last rises into the "abyss of heaven" and disappears like the "baseless fabric of an empty vision." Formerly underground rooms were resorted to for safety when a cyclone approached, but they are little used now. parition of the enormous funnel-shaped

RAIN.

The amount of rainfall in the state varies; it gradually diminishes from the Missouri river westward to the Rocky mountains. There is little rain after about the 10th of July till September. Drouths of greater or less severity are not uncommon, especially in the western half of the state. The year of 1860 witnessed the direst natural calamity recorded in the state's history. For sixteen months previous to November not a shower fell to moisten the earth. The burning sun beat down relentlessly upon man and beast, and parched the thirsty land. The heavens above were as brass, the earth beneath as iron, All vegetation perished save the native grasses; the grass dried by the hot winds serving as hay for the cattle. Thirty thousand people left Kansas. The eastern and middle states donated more than 8,000,000 pounds of provisions and clothing. \$55,000 in money, and 2,500 bushels of seed wheat; in addition to which large amounts of "ald RAIN. of provisions and clothing, \$85,000 in money, and 2,500 bushels of seed wheat in addition to which, large amounts of "ald goods" were received from churches, societies and individuals. There have been several lighter drouths since, but they have diminished in frequency and severity as the amount of cultivated land has increased. In 1874, after the wheat harvest, the drouth came and with it a greater calamity—the terrifying winged-destroyers, the grasshoppers. They flew over the country in cloud-like swarms greater calamity—the terrifying wingeddestroyers, the grasshoppers. They flew
over the country in cloud-like swarms
that oftentimes obscured the sun, alighting when hungry and destroving all vegetation. As I am writin— a man says:
"One day my father said he feared the
grasshoppers might come, so he would
go to the village on an errand and in
the afternoon begin to harvest his corn.
(The ears are broken off and the stocks
left.) Upon his return he proposed to go
to shucking corn (breaking off the ears
and removing the husks), when I said,
'Hadn't you better find out whether you
have any corn to shuck?" We went to
the cornfield, but there was nothing: not
a leaf or fragment of a stock was left.
The winged pests had consumed every
green thing." The eastern states contributed \$235,000 in money and goods for
the relief of the sufferers. This was the
last "grasshopper invasion," and the last
time that Kansas farmers required outside aid.

WATER. WATER.

Kansas is watered by several non-nav-able rivers,—the Kansas, Arkansas, Re-ublican, Solomon and others—and in-umerable creeks which often dry up in immer. But a thousand times more val-able for man's uses is the great Under-round river of pure coid water, flowing nder the central part of the state from orth to south, at a depth of 10 to 200

feet from the surface. This subterranean stream is capable of irrigating an area more fertile and extensive than the valley of the Nile. It is apparently inexhaustible, and the severest drouths affect it but little. Probably numerous small streams are connected with the great central current as branches, for subterranean water is found at intervals all over the state. The underlying shalebeds carry porous sandstone, which form reservoirs for water, as they do for oil and gas in the coal measures. I can best illustrate the value of this water and the means of securing it, by describing what I recently saw. Near the farmhouse is a well, over which is a pump worked by a windmill. The wind is the motive power; it pumps the water into a tank about fifteen feet above the top of the well, from which it is distributed to four different points—the house kitchen, horse barn (outside and in) cattle yard and hog "carrall." The well is twenty-nine feet deep, seven feet of loam soil and twenty-two of "calioo" feet of clay when the sandstone that carries the water is reached. Wells were formerly dug; now they are bored, the deepest being about reached. Wells were formerly dug; now they are bored, the deepest being about 200 feet. Notwithstanding an occasional drouth, nature is lavish in her bounty to the Kangan. the Kansan.
(To be continued.)

Of course you are going to Nova Scotia this summer? And so of course you will go by the Yarmouth line. Its boats are safe, fast, and everything for the comfort of its patrons is to be found upon them. The service is in every respect first class. People visiting Boston and proposing Nova Scotia can find no pleasanter or safer journey than the boats of the Yarmouth Steamship Co. Information may be obtained or staterooms secured may be obtained or staterooms secured by addressing H. F. Hammond, agent. Yarmouth Steamship Co., Lewis wharf,

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B living is a joy to you
Because your soul is sound
And life seems good and sweet and true
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Then sing no false and hopeless strain
Of doubting and despair,
But lift your voice all clear and plain

And sing that life is fair!

Sing of its beauty and its worth, Its bright and sunhy skies; Sing all the loveliness of earth As seen by happy eyes,
For then the souls despondent born
Shall find them brave and strong,

Their way less gloomy and forlorn, Because of your glad song!

—Ripley D. Saunders in St. Louis Republic.

++<-**++**<-**++**<-**++**<-**++**<-**+** The Benefit of § A Birthmark

THE STORY OF A CUSTER SCOUT. I+--+--++--++--++--+

In June, 1867, while General Custer, with his command, was at the forks of the Republican river, in western Kansas, and the Indian war had fairly begun, I was doing duty with several others as a scout. On the morning of the 19th a others had been hunting to the west of us and had been stampeded by the Sioux Indians. One had been killed, as he believed, while the others had made a dash for it and scattered, each taking his own course. Robinson had blundered upon our camp after riding all night.

Custer was at this time hopeful of

making peace with the redskins, and the camp at the forks would be permanent for at least a fortnight. It was with this understanding of the situation that I set out with Robinson, after he had had an all day's rest, to hunt up his stampeded companions and bring them in. We left camp just after dark, both of us heavily armed, and rode straight to the west. As I had never seen Robinson under fire I was more anxious than if one of my fellow scouts had been with me, but in the course of a couple of hours I made up my mind that he had plenty of nerve and could be depended on. As near as he could judge his party was 30 miles west of the forks when stampeded. At midnight, after an easy canter of five hours, we halted, dismounted and went into camp for the remainder of the night, believing we were close upon the spot where the hunters were attacked. Both of us slept from that hour until just be fore sunrise.

We had a cold bite for breakfast and had scarcely mounted our horses when we caught sight of the carcass of a horse lying on the plains about a quarter of a As soon as we reached it Robinson identified the animal as having been the one he saw fall as the stampede began. His rider was a man named Mc Henry, who had previously been employ ed as a civilian at Fort Larned. The buzzards and wolves had been at the carcass, but we made out that the horse had received three bullets and dropped in his tracks. Saddle, bridle and all other portable property had been removed. Robinson estimated that the attacking party numbered 50. After half an hour's search I put the number at 20. He believed that all who dashed away were pursued. I found that none of them had been followed over half a mile.

Had McHenry been killed or seriously wounded by the volley which killed his horse his body would have been found lying beside the carcass. As it was not I reasoned that he had been captured unhurt and taken away a prisoner. The trail of the Indians led to the north, as if making for the south fork of the Platte river, and we followed it at a cautious pace. At the end of five miles we came small creek, in a scattered grove, and the McHenry. The Sioux chiefs had declared their anxiety for peace and were professing the greatest friendship for the soldiers. Indeed, Pawnee Killer had visited Custer to shake hands and sign a declaration of peace. While the old hypocrite was declaring and protesting his whole tribe was making ready for war and indulging in atrocities. While the big chief was "how-howing" in Custer's camp and declaring his love for the white man, one of his bands only 30 miles away was subjecting a hunter to the most agonizing tortures. They cut out his tongue, blew powder into his body, cut off his toes, broke all his fingers, pricked him with knives and finally ended by scalping him. He must have suffered many hours before death finally came as a glad relief. The body was not yet cold when we found it, and there were evidences that the Indians had not been gone more than an hour.

Of the two who stampeded and got clear, one went to the northeast and the other to the northwest. Robinson had held due north and thus reached our camp, although he was not aware of its location. We took up the trail of the one going to the northeast, believing that he was in the greatest danger. He went at a wild pace for at least ten miles, never seeming to have looked back and discovered that pursuit had been abandoned or to have turned to the right or the left to throw the redskins off his route after darkness came. It took us three hours to cover the distance he rode in one, as we expected to see Indians at any moment. About 12 miles from the spot where we found McHenry's horse we came upon that of Jackson, whom we were following to the northeast. The wild ride had exhausted the animal and as he fell down Jackson had abandoned him and pushed along on foot. The animal was on his feet and grazing as we found him, but so lame that he could scarcely move. We removed the saddle and blankets and found Jackson's revolvers in the holsters.

From this point we had no trail to guide.us, and the ground was badly cut up with ridges and washouts. We rode forward during the rest of the day, hop-ing to overtake the man and neglecting no precautions to insure our own safety. Just at sundown we followed a dry gully up a long ridge and debouched from it, seeing a sight which for the moment ap-peared to be an optical delusion. There were Indians on our right, on our left, in front, and I turned in my saddle to see other Indians closing in behind us. As we halted and looked around us many of we halted and looked around us many of the redskins expressed their humor by grunts. They had probably been riding to the right and left of us for hours and had finally formed this cul-de-sac for us to ride into. It was taking a great deal of pains for nothing, but the Indian some-

times exhibits a queer vein of humor. They were not disappointed in thinking

we would be surprised. It was fully two minutes before a chief rode forward and said "How-how" and extended his hand to me, and as he did so the whole body closed in. I am so unfortunate as to be marked on the left temple with that birthmark known as a wine stain, the spot being as large as a silver dollar. My hat was well up and my hair back as the chief rode up, and the instant he noticed the mark he let go my hand and said something to those crowding up. Pretty soon he pushed in and touched my face, perhaps thinking the mark to be a wound or sore. Others did the same, and when they found that it was a part of the skin they expressed much wonder and reverence.

While I had served as a scout only a few months I knew considerable of the Indian character and was not long in realizing that I had made a hit. While no violence was offered us we were disarmed and our horses were led behind the ponies of the Indians as we moved off to the east. We traveled until about midnight before halting, and then reached an Indian village on Soldier creek. As we descended from our horses Robinson was led off by two warriors while I was conducted to the wigwam of Red Trail, a subchief in command during Pawnee Killer's absence. I had been busy planning during the ride and had made up my young man named Robinson reached the camp and reported that he with three of speech. I found opportunity to whisper to Robinson to pursue the same policy, but unfortunately he had not the nerve to carry out the idea. The fact of his being captured broke him all up. The recollection of what McHenry must have suffered unstrung his nerves, and I heard him begging and entreating as he was carried away.

Red Trail closely examined the mark on my face and was as much mystified as the others. I still had a power in reserve. Having served through the war in the navy it was but natural that I should carry a sailor's passport. On my left arm was a tattoo representing an anchor. This was seen as two warriors stripped my buckskin shirt off to look for further marks. Not an Indian in that camp had ever seen anything like the mark, and when the examination had been completed I felt sure that I was looked upon with awe and mystery, if not veneration. I was conducted to a tepee and motioned to turn in and had every reason to congratulate myself on the plan I had pursued. I had made signs that I could not talk, and the information had been ac-

Next morning Pawnee Killer arrived in the village. He had agreed to sur-render his tribe and go on a reservation, but it was bold faced lying on his part. His very first move was to order the village to pack up and move back about 20 miles. This consumed the entire day. As we were ready to start I received my horse to ride, and my hands and legs were left entirely free. I saw Robinson brought out, and he was loaded down with kettles and led by a rope. At no time during the day was he near enough to exchange a word, but on several occasions I saw him kicked and beaten by the squaws and boys.

It was 9 o'clock in the evening before I was taken into the presence of Pawnee Killer. He seemed to have accepted the belief of the others, and in less than a quarter of an hour waved me out of his wigwam. I may state here what I learned two or three years after. It was the belief of the Indians that I had been struck by lightning as I slept and that the fluid had left the two marks to prove that I was invulnerable. They further reasoned that I lost my speech at the same time and was therefore an object of veneration. I was in nowise hampered or restricted, but I found shelter as soon as possible and was soon asleep. I wanted to do something for poor Robinson, but just how to do it I could not figpace. At the end of five miles we came to a spot where the band had encamped for the night. It was on the banks of a When morning came again, I had a Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular

hearty breakfast, and then two old men, first thing we saw was the dead body of armed with only bows and arrows, took me down the creek about a mile and then sat down on the grass. It was an hour or two before I could make out the significance of the move, and then I heard sounds from the direction of the camp which satisfied me that Robinson was being put to the torture. One of my man. guards soon left for the village, and an hour later the other suddenly rose and without a word walked quickly away each month. in the same direction. Unable to make up my mind what to do, I remained where I was during the entire day. In later years I learned from one of the warriors of the fate of Robinson. His tortures lasted nine long hours before he was dispatched. I had a much closer call than I knew.

The two old men who took me out doubted that I was what the others took me for. They had some arrows made on purpose to kill witches and keep off bad spirits, and they were to take me off and see if these arrows would kill me. In go ing down the creek one of them came near stepping on a rattlesnake, and this was taken as a sign that they must not shoot. When they returned to the village and reported, it was hoped that I would go away, and therefore no one came near me. As night fell I started off to the west, expecting every moment to be overhauled, putting in a good 20 miles before daylight. I was picked up by a scouting party of cavalry just before noon.

It was about three months after my es cape before the Indians learned that I was a government scout and that they had been duped. Red Trail and Pawnee Killer then offered five ponies each to the warrior who should bring in my scalp, and for the next year perhaps I was "wanted" more than any other man on the plains. It was a curious turn of affairs that, while Red Trail had no less than five of his best warriors out on an expedition after me, I crept into his camp one night and secured his own scalp lock, rifle and pony and got away.

They Practiced.

Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, in "Under Tops'ls and Tents," tells of the pranks of naval cadets at Annapolis. He says:

There was a big six foot lumberman from some place up in Michigan. In an incautious moment he allowed one of the upper class men to get hold of a local paper which contained an item something like this: "We are sure that the ruffianly hazers would not dare to practice their towardly arts on the brawny son of Michigan."

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It gave us an exquisite pleasure, which those who have been boys can appreciate, to have this particular item read aloud by the smallest and feeblest midshipman in the academy, while the "brawny son of Michigan" listened attentively to it standing on his head in the corner.

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Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter. Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall, INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12. Meets in Odd Fellows hall.. Bank build-ing. every Wednesday evening, at 8. Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152. Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN. Circle Lodge, No. 77. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

No. 109. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM Menotomy Council, No. 1781.

Meetotomy Council, No. 181.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Francis Gould Post, No. 36. Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 43. Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock. SONS OF VETERANS.

Camp 45. Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE

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School committee, third Tuesday evening, monthly.
Sewer commissioners, on call of chairman

Trustees of cemetery, on call of chair-Water commissioners, first Saturday in

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LESSON XI, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 16.

Text of the Lesson, Rev. i. 9-20-Mem ory Verses, 17, 18 - Golden Text, Heb. xiii, 8-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

for the word of God and for the testimony of Jesus Christ." We should be very grateful to have two lessons from the book of Revelation; more would have been better, for it is the only book of all the 66 that has a special blessing pronounced upon those who read and keep it (i, 3; xxii, 7). It is a revelation, not a mystery: a revelation is the unfolding of a mystery. It is the revelation of Jesus Christ. So if we love Him we shall be desperately in love with this book, even though we be in some sense sent to some Patmos for it, and we shall be very apt to if we make much of the great topic of the book as stated in i, 7; xxii, 7, 12, 20. 10. "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day and heard behind me a great voice, as of a trumpet." Being in Patmos did not hinder his being in the Spirit; possibly led to a greater fullness of the Spirit by whom alone we can see or understand the things of God or hear to any purpose the voice of God. Some think that "the Lord's day" in this verse means the first day of the week, while others think that it is the same as the oft used phrase in Testament, "the day of the Lord." We should be in the Spirit every day, for only thus can we see clearly the significance of the great day of the Lord or of any other truth or live the life of

11. "I am Alpha and Omega, the first and the last." Compare i, 8, 17; ii, 8; xxii, 13; Isa. xliv, 6; xlviii, 12; Col. i, 17. He is all that can be told of God with all the letters from a to z, for in Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily (Col. i, 19; ii, 9). By Him all things were created, and in Him all things shall be consummated. It will be well for us when in our daily life all things are begun, continued and ended in Him, when we begin nothing that we cannot begin with Him and when He is with us first and last.

Christ.

12. "And I turned to see the voice that spake with me. And, being turned, I saw seven golden candlesticks." What a good thing that he turned to see, else we might have missed what follows! It was when the Lord saw that Moses turned aside to see the burning bush that God called unto him and spoke to him (Ex. iii, There may be many a burning bush in our path and many a voice calling us which we think we have no time to turn aside to see or stop to hear, and therefore miss many a revelation of God.

13. "And in the midst of the seven candlesticks one like unto the Son of Man." In verse 20 we are told that the seven candlesticks are the seven churches, the seven mentioned in verse 11, the same to whom the seven epistles of chapters ii and iii are addressed, representing all the gatherings of the saints then and now and till He come. The great thing to notice is that He is always in the midst of His people, whether in their gatherings, in ordinary life or in the furnace for Him (Math. xviii, 20; John xx, 19, 26; Dan. iii, 25). He is our Great High Priest, as garment and girdle indiand a previous lesson tells us something of the meaning of this.

14-16. The white head and hairs suggest intense purity, or possibly "the ancient of days" (Dan. vii, 13), for He is one with the Father. His eyes, as a flame of fire, tell us how He searches all the thoughts and intents of the heart (Jer. xvii, 10; Heb. iv. 12). His feet like unto fine brass, as if they burned in a Rock Asphalt and Trinidad Asphalt Floors and His enemies who rebel against and trample under foot His precious blood of which the brazen altar His voice as the sound of many waters takes us to Dan. x, 6, where we read that the voice of His words was like the voice of a multitude, and to Ezek. xliii, 2, where we read that His voice was like a noise of many waters, and to Ezek. i, 24, where we read that the noise of the wings of the cherubim was like the noise of great waters, as the voice of the Almighty, the voice of speech, as the noise of a host. The stars in His right hand tell us that the messengers of the churches are in His hand (verse 20), the glory of Christ (II Cor. viii, 23). One of the best things I know is to be "in His hand for His pleasure" (Jer. xviii, 6; Rev. iv, 11). The sharp sword from His mouth is explained by Heb. iv, 12, where we read that the word of God is sharper than any two edged sword. And additional light is given in Rev. xix, 15, "Out of His mouth goeth a sharp sword, that with it He should smite the nations.

17. "When I saw Him, I fell at His feet as dead." If John, who leaned upon His bosom, was so overcome by the sight of his glorified Lord, how can the unsaved bear the sight of Him whom they have rejected? Chapter vi, 15-17, describes how some will feel and act. What madness not to accept Him now as He offers Himself and His redemption to all who will receive Him! How comforting His words to John as He laid His right hand upon him, saying, "Fear not, I am the first and the last!" He is always the very same Jesus (Heb. xiii, 8), and His 'fear nots" from the first one in Gen. xv 1, until now should dispel all fear and fill us with His peace. If we can truly say, "Unto Him that loved us and washed us from our sins in His own blood and hath made us kings and priests unto God and His Father" (verses 5, 6), there is no

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Carriage and Sign Painting.

Relmont. Mass.

Relmont. Mass. viii, 34), how strong and victorious His people should be and would be if they

people should be and would be if they would see Jesus only and not people or circumstances! We must allow nothing, neither possibilities nor probabilities nor actualities, to come between Him and us, but, like Stephen, look up steadfastly into heaven and see the glory of God and Jesus (Acts vii, 55).

19. 20. "Write the things." Not for himself, but for others, was John seeing and about to see that which God graciously revealed to him. Not unto ourselves, but "unto Him who loveth us," are we expected to live if redeemed by His precious blood. Verse 19 gives a threefold division of this book—chapter i the things John saw, chapters if and iii the things which are, chapters by to xxii things which shall be hereafter.

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TAGALO WOMEN

HE comeliest women of Luzon and the adjacent islands are the Tagalos. That perhaps is not saying much; still it is some thing. The aborigines and the other wild peoples of the Philippines are among the most un-

pleasing of mankind in appearance. The women of the Tagalo race, be sides being the best looking, are also the most highly civilized and the least oppressed of their sex among the native races of the Philippines. They have seen more white women than have their native sisters of other races

and have profited by it. Tagalo women seldom go out to domestic service except as nurses. Men are the house servants. But women and girls work in the tobacco factories. Nearly all the cigar and cigarette making is done by them. In some cases the Tagalo man stays at home and minds the children and does the house work while his wife earns the living in the factory. For some reason women seem to be preferred to men in tobacco man-

In one industrial art Tagalo women are really gifted, and that is embroidery. I never noticed that they could do anything else particularly well, but in art work with the needle they are equal to Japanese. You may, for instance, direct a Tagalo woman to make a monogram or a set of initial letters. You give her the pattern. She looks at it, sets it before her and begins. Without a measurement, without putting in a stitch to guide her, without a touch of a stamp, she merely follows the pattern with her eye while she works, and under her hand meantime forms itself the exact reproduction of the model



astonishing rapidity. These women learned embroidery from the Spanish nuns sent centuries ago to teach and civilize them.

The universal costume of the Tagalo women you see in the picture, but not once in a thousand cases would you see a girl so pretty as the one here shown. The skirt of the dress is scarlet in most cases, the overapron is black, and the shirt waist, without neck or belt, is made of the beautiful pina, or pineapple cloth, usually embroidered. It is naturally of a light grayish brown

It is the rarest to find a Tagalo woman of the pure native blood. The one in the illustration has a strong infusion of Spanish in her veins. Tagalos are nearly all of mixed Spanish descent, and where there is no Spanish ancestry in nine cases out of ten there will be a Chinese father or grandfather or yellow progenitor still further back. The Tagalos are found chiefly in the north Philippines, and their women were wives to the Chinese even before Magellan discovered the islands. For many centuries Chinamen have been crossing the sea from their native land to the Philippines, and in all that time they have been taking Tagalo wives. The Tagalo women rather like Chinese husbands because they are industrious and make a living for their families.

Among the equal rights which Tagalo women claim is that of smoking cigars and cigarettes, which they do freely in the most public places, on the highways, in the street cars-everywhere, perhaps, but in church. They also claim the right to chew betel nut, which stains their teeth, tongue and tips a frightful blood red, making them look to a white person anything but kissable. But a Tagalo man does not mind a little thing like that. The whole race of them, men and women both, with a few exceptions, have very bad teeth. The women have long, thick, pretty black hair, which they grease to death, largely with cocoanut oil. In consequence of this little custom they do not smell good. Besides nursing in white families and working in tobacco factories, Tagalo women earn money by selling fruit and flowers on the streets. They sew under the direction of Spanish dressmakers, too,

ALEXANDRA COSMO.

BEEKEEPING. An Occupation For Women In

There Is Profit.

Bees, did you say? I see again in memory my grandmother's house in the country long ago. Outside the windows of the big room where we girls slept was a porch, its pillars covered with honeysuckle vines so thick you could not see the posts at all. In the early summer thousands of blossoms opened and poured upon the air sweetest, richest fragrance. I used to lie on my bed of summer mornings, those odors of paradise floating over me, listening to the bz-z-z, wz-z-z, hm-m-m of bee, humming bird and bumblebee that haunted those honey blossoms. I was listening to the great, mysterious keynote of the universe, the note of industry and harmony, of perseverance and of a skill the finest and most delicate that mind of man can conceive.

Can women earn money at beekeeping? I rather think my grandmother earned money at it. Even with the primitive methods in vogue in those days every year she sold great jars of honey and mounds of beeswax, besides supplying her 11 children and her numerous grandchildren with all the sweet ambrosia they could eat, and they were not slow. She had the temperament of the natural beekeeperstrong, calm and gentle. She was a master hand with bees. While they stung her snappy tempered little husband almost whenever he went near them, it was the rarest for them to trouble her. She was a bee queen, that



THE HONEYSUCKLE PORCH.

grandmother-could do anything she liked with the insects. I learned then an important lesson in keeping bees, which was that they are not apt to sting a calm, good tempered person who is not afraid of them.

Wild flowers are not so abundant now in the older parts of the country as they used to be, and in these localities it is necessary to plant buckwheat and white clover in fields and patches for the bees to store honey from. White clover honey is very fair and delicate Buck wheat honey is dark and rich, with a spicy flavor which some persons do not like, but which those who do like it consider unsurpassed. The red clover blossom our bees cannot get their tongues into, though it is claimed that the giant bee of the orient, which our agricultural department proposes to import from the Philippines, is so long tongued that it can lap the sweets even from red clover. At present these sweets are monopolized by the bumblebee. In California the abundant wild sage furnishes the exquisitely perfumed white honey so prized in eastern

Even with the need of planting flowers for the bees in the older portion of the country, however, the wax and honey industry pays well. There are twice as many honey eaters in the land as there were 20 years ago, and beekeeping methods are twice as skillful and economical. The invention of the honey extractor enables the same comb to be used over and over again without making the little bee waste her substance and the time of her one season of life in secreting wax. The improved hives prevent the freezing out in winter that used to be so fatal in the northern states, and the bee moth, with its repulsive progeny, can also be routed by the keeper who knows.

The industry is one especially adapted to women. I know of a young lady in a section of country not particularly favorable who is paying her way through college off the proceeds of her apiary. She is fortunate enough to have mechanical talent, so that she can make her own hives, which is a saving. Any intelligent woman in the country who is favorably situated can add materially to her income from the sale of bees, honey and wax. The price of beeswax is steadily rising, and it is becoming more scarce.

What should a woman do who wishes to go into beekeeping? First let her consider whether there is near by a sufficient market for ber product; next whether transportation is not so expensive that it will eat up her profits; then, if she knows nothing of the business, let her get a reliable book on beekeeping. It and its advertising pages will tell her all that is necessary for her to know, and intelligence and perseverance will do the rest. Good luck to her! JANE STORY.

pet, sprinkle it well with either bath brick or emery powder and slightly squatting upon the floor and turning by hand ridiculous little toy sewing machines. They will not use those which they must sit upon a chair in front of and work with their feet.

After a few passes the knives will have acquired a half work with their feet.

2 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 WHAT WOMEN ARE WEARING



potato sack and make a stylish dress out of it and have all the other women looking at it with envious eyes, and others look dowdy in the handsomest

material made. Some take a handful of flowers and a little of nothing and make it all into a dream of beauty, and others could take ever so much more valuable things and the result would be a nightmare. The art of good dressing seems thus to be born in one rather than acquired. So the only thing one can do in this case is to find a conscientious dressmaker and trust to her judgment. These sage reflections are the result of seeing too many women in one day.

I sat beside one lady in a public place, and she had a hat that I immediately made a note of. It was a large round hat, made of alternate rows of black neapolitan and fine yellow straw braid as narrow as the finest soutache. The crown was high and the brim wide. In the back the brim was bent down and fastened to the hair by several fine fancy pins. The whole front of the hat was covered with an immense bunch of small white daisies interspersed with grasses and many loops of narrow black ribbon wired to stand up in irregularly shaped true lovers' knots. In the back of the hat the flowers dwindled down to sprays and the ribbon to loose ends.

It is not very easy for a middle aged woman to find a hat which will not accentuate the fact that she is verging on the forbidden ground. But the black straw and lace effects in the bolero or English walking hats are very good if proper care be taken in the trimming of them.

So much black and white is worn that many a woman adopts this color scheme for not only hats, but for everything else this summer. I have seen some black hats-and very becoming ones they were, too-and there was not one note of color about them, nor did they in the least suggest mourning.

In spite of the attempt to force upon the American women the styles of 1862 and thereabout, the nearest approach has been the hat of the period so far as the shape is concerned, but with quite different trimming, and the flowing sleeves with their accompanying undersleeves-yes, and a few flounces. But, then, we always had more or less flounces. The plaited skirts where the loosened plait is let to form a fullness around the bottom of the skirt is one of the prettiest styles. This causes the skirt to fit easily around the hips and fall full and free at the bottom. Still there are several distinct flounces among them being the plain, straight one set on with gathers and generally trimmed. The Dewey flounce has tak-



NEW BATHING SUITS.

en a strong hold and is seen frequently bordered with ribbon or velvet or lace in some cases. Some dresses have from 10 to 15 tiny ruffles not over an inch wide set around the bottom. Others show two rows of lace or fine embroidery as flounces, but these are only for thin summer dresses. There are graduated flounces where the back part is much deeper than the front. Some have flounces set on others at the edge. This always was a favorite way. Even the children have them, and I remember a little French long waisted dress which was shown me today where the whole skirt was made of narrow flounces. Bables and women's bathing and cycling suits do not show flounces, and that is about all that is exempt. But all these are different.

This is almost the time for surf bathing, and so it is in order to say a few words about the latest in bathing dresses. These vary in length and finish, according to the pleasure of the wearer. The time has gone by when the bather carries her outfit in her locket, and no one can find fault with the present style. Black silk warp henrietta is the best of all materials for this kind of costume, as it sheds water so well and is light and does not cling A simple way to clean knives is to to the body to impede the movements. As soon as one is out of the water it As soon as one is out of the water it is in shape again, which is a great consideration for the modest woman Serge and silk are also used, and seer-sucker, too, but the old heavy fiannel is seldom seen. White serge makes a pret-ty and useful suit. The way it is made or trimmed is optional with the wearer.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

WILSON PALMER, . . . Editor.

Saturday, June 15, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY: Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

A job printing plant is now connected with the Enterprise office. Work is hereby solicited It will be done quickly and neatly, and the prices will be as low as is consistent with the quality of the work. Prospective patrons are invited to stop at the office, on the second floor of the postoffice building, and get our prices on their work. It is obvious that this will not obligate them in the least.

ELIZABETH AGAIN.

We sent Mrs. Jacob A. Riis a marked editorial headed "What Elizabeth Says." having reference to her sweet, open letacknowledgment of the paper she writes us as follows:

Richmond Hill, L. I., June 10, 1901.
To the Editor of the Enterprise.
Dear Sir: Thanks for your kindness.
You read Elizabeth's story with friendly.
forbearing eyes. Elizabeth knows herself as a very faulty person, but her life
by God's goodness has been a bright and
manny one. As she looks back upon it by God's goodness has been a bright and happy one. As she looks back upon it now, at the beginning of her 49th year, she looks back with a heart full of gratitude, and hopes to live many more years with her darling Jacob and her dear children. The little chapter in the Outlook was written mostly to show the young how mercifully the good Father above leads His children; and even when he takes from us those we love the most, it is for his own wise purpose. takes from us those we located the form his own wise purpose.

Your friend,

Elizabeth.

THAT PARK AGAIN.

It is true that Arlington has a beautiful park of generous extent, but it is too far from the centre of the town for the average lounger at evening time to conveniently appropriate it to his own use What we need is a park right at hand. where one worn and weary from the labors of the day may comfortably sit and smoke his cigar while he watches with no little interest the passer-by on the street and sidewalk. There is much satisfaction to be gained in observing the slowly moving throng. "Push on-keep moving" is what Thomas Morton says in "A Cure for the Heartache." O, give us a park where we may come to learn and analyze character at our leisure, from one's individual carriage. There is much in the way one carries himself or herself on the street. Why, we have known the young man to fall in love with the graceful swing of a young lady as she made her way along the street; not only this, but the said young man subsequently married this same young lady who so gracefully put one foot before the other in measuring off the earth with her dainty little steps. By all means give us a park where we can see

something.

"FLEE AS A BIRD." The entire scriptural verse reads, "How in the next two weeks by taking "the shall never forget; and we anticipate an equally enjoyable season the present usual editorials, last season, from the for a few weeks during the heated term. but as this cannot be, we shall attempt their cool, refreshing breezes, to our readers who are compelled to stay at home attending to the farm and to the store and to the household. We shall catch, and of every tramp we take every bear we shoot, and, indeed, of all our delightful experiences among the everlasting mountains. So read the En-terprise if you desire to keep cool while the summer sun is on. You shall be our in the affirmative, as we get the best out co-partners, sharing with us all the grandest and the best that nature has to give in her mountain retreats.

USE OR LOSE.

It is either use or lose, and which it child of us to determine. It has been proven by scriptural authority that one cannot hide his talent in a napkin and still add to it. All this is as true of must increase our mental store, or otherwe shall lose what we already have. Unless we apply our multiplication table in active reckoning, we shall finally forget that two times two are We must take in, if we are to add to our intellectual equipment. Lots of men and women go through this world without ever gaining a new thought. With these it is always yester-They only realize what has gone past. They have but little appreciation of the living present, and still less have they a thought of the future. The world is just crammed full of these know-noth The law of life is action, so that when you find a man outside of this law, you find a man outside of this law, you find essentially a dead man. It doesn't so much matter how little one may know at the start, provided he is determined to know more. It is these determined to know more. It is these napkin fellows who, ashamed of their are inwrought with those of the boys provide for infirmity. It treats its ob-

two talents go and hide their Lord's money who get nowhere save a long distance to the rear; and the most unfortunate thing of all is that these same stay-behinds often imagine they are well to the front, and so, altogether too frequently, they will tell you not only what ought to be done, but they will tell you just how it should be done. Now, there is nothing so dead in this world as a man dead intellectually. Seldom or never does any Gabriel's trumpet resurrect such a one. We have samples of this class right here in Arlington, Within hand's reach of a well-equipped library, and yet seldom or never do they enter therein. Within a stone's throw of the churches, and yet they seldom or never attend. This no inconsiderable class found in every community only move as the earth rotates on its axis. But the law of use or lose is imperative in its demands. It admits of no exception. The graveyard is always to be found just outside of this law.

"KEEP OFF THE GRASS."

"Keep off the grass" is in most instances a cruel and unnatural veto of the rights of the children. Just think of the ridiculous absurdity of deny ing the children and the older grown the right and pleasure of walking this green earth so far as our public parks are concerned, when all the flowers of the field and the birds of the air are copy of last week's Enterprise with the that royal feast they have prepared for everyone who desires to partake thereof All nature says "come," and never "go ter in the Outlook of June 1st. In In her kingdom, it reads "thou may'st, and never "thou shalt not." With her it is "yes," and seldom or never "no She the mother of us all invites us to share with her the richest and the best she has to offer. Nature never says 'keen off the grass." She never puts up a rail fence to keep the children out much less does she put up that cruel barbed wire fence. In God's world the bars are all down, and we may go where we will. But man oftentimes, with his little, brief authority, puts up his "keep off" and "all persons are forbidden tres passing on these grounds," and "beware of the dog" and so on to the end of the list of "thou shalt not." and "if you dare." But now and then, thank God there is some noble, generous man, like Jacob A. Riis, of New York, who in a manly, courageous way rises up and stoutly protests against these denials of nature's generous offerings to the human kind. Mr. Riis, in his magnificent reform work in New York city, nas brought it to pass, not only that the school chil dren have ample playgrounds, but that they have the right to trample down the grass if they will, in their innocent and enthusiastic games. Mr. Riis has effected even more than this, for through his humane and loving efforts, there is many a public park in New York city, where no "keep off the grass" is posted at convenient distances to stay the wanderings of the visitor. Jacob A. Riis recognizes that this is God's world, and that we are all co-partners of his in this magnificent creation. Let no man dare step between nature and her great army of loving and appreciative children.

"WILL IT PAY?"

The above is the prevailing query in almost every business department of life And this question of "pay." mind you. relates in almost every instance to material results. It is especially true of the American people, that they are largely building on the "almighty dollar." We admit at the start that the law of necessity compels us all to have in mind whatever our department of labor may say ye to my soul flee as a bird to your be, those financial returns which are to mountain." Well, this timely inquiry of give us our bread and butter. But it is the sacred writer we shall answer with- a perversion of all political economy to make the dollar so much of a god that wings of the morning" and flying to the our everlasting inquiry is "will it pay in "delectable mountains," where, right in dollars and cents?" Why, even the chilthe heart of all that is grandest and dren will ask you, "is there anything in most picturesque in nature, we shall lis- it for me?" We are giving to life a defiten to the song of birds, and hear the nition that is largely material. We lay low, sweet lullaby of the murmuring too much stress upon our title deeds of brook, while looking up to the dizzy corner lots. We too frequently attempt heights all about us, we shall joyously to size up the man by the house in which shout, "Break forth into singing, ye mountains, for the Lord hath done it." by the style of the coat he wears. Our The delightful weeks of last summer we estimate of character has been superficial, as all surface work must be. We need to instruct our children in the highsummer. We must, however, assure our er mathematics which teach that that readers that our vacation is to count for intellectual capacity which readily takes the Enterprise as well as for ourselves in the highest and the best is worth personally. We wrote in addition to our more than the silver and the gold. That man who appreciates the grand and the mountains, a letter each week, and we beautiful in nature is in possession of the shall do the same this season from that highest ownership. "Will it pay" is more attractive north country. Our only re- accurately answered in the attainment of gret is that all Arlington cannot hie the intellectual and moral lessons taught away to the mountains or to the shore everywhere in the creation of the infinite. To pile up money for the sake of simply multiplying one's possessions is to bring the mountains each week, with an object entirely unworthy of the man or woman who is reaching out after the best. We know of no more pitiable objects in all God's world, than are many of our millionaires, and pitiable because tell the Enterprise of every trout we they have practically given wrong definitions of an earnest, successful life. "Will through "the pathless woods," and of it pay" can only be answered in a logical way, as one takes into account the heart and soul qualities of men and women wherever found. "Is there anything in ft for us" can only be answered of life there is in it.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Which shall it be, "a scrub oak, or a giant among trees?" We mean by the shall be is for every man, woman and above query, your boy or your girl? Parents cannot afford for a moment to forget that the future of the child is in their keeping. They must answer the question what of the man the boy is to intellect as it is of material things. We make, and what of the woman is the girl to make? The children are not mere playthings put into our hands simply to answer us for the time being. They are related to that interminable future which is before everyone of them The equation of life has to do with the eternities as well as with the immediate present, so that in solving the equation the true value of the unknown quantity X will only be found as the fathers and mothers shall take into their reckoning the tomorrows of their children. It is not easily explained why in any instance parents should be so forgetful of the rightful demands of the boys and girls. We ought to become one with them. never forgetting that once we were chil-

and girls, then will their education in ject as a god, that it may delfy both all good things become an easy matter, It is the giant oak of the forest that we all admire, and not the scrub oak. It is the noble, well-developed man and woman we love, and not the dwarf in the physical, intellectual and moral world. But the fact comes staring us in the face that there are fathers and mothers who practically care more for the social demands made upon them than they do for those entrusted to their care in the family. That mother is not in the line of her duty who will attend the sewing circle, or the woman's club, or even the Friday evening prayer meeting. at the expense of her children; neither is that father pursuing the wiser course who whiles away his time of an evening at the club or elsewhere, instead of re maining at home with his family It must not be forgotten that the home is the very centre and starting-point of all right action. It is and ever must be the home life that gives tone and character to all things else. If we are to have giant oaks instead of scrub oaks, we must look well to the nursery.

"THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE." Most fittingly, the month of roses

June all abloom, she makes her appear

ance with all the fragrance and perfume of the season close about her. The

sweet, attractive girl in her graduating sending out their sweetest invitation to gown, and with her diploma in hand, is always an inspiration to her own sex. and a greater inspiration is she to the boy in his Oxford gown. Our many colleges open to both sexes alike have demonstrated the fact that the girls are well up with the boys in all that belongs to a scholarly life. Indeed, they have been taking, of late, more first class prizes for excellence in scholarship than have their big and somewhat assuming and arrogant brothers. Formerly it was thought that woman's only mission was but in this later day she has proven that she can do all this and something more. She has made good her laim to all the popular rights long ago partment of professional life in which woman is not represented. It has been shown that she can plead her case in court just as effectively as she can plead abreast with her profession, while in the pulpit she can preach as ably as, and more eloquently than does the Reverend D. D. of the opposite sex. In literature she compares favorably with our best thinkers and writers. The fact is, we men are compelled to look well to our honors in the competitive race woman is giving us. The sweet girl graduate as the representative of her sex is nothing other than a potential factor in each and every department of the intellectual The girls are fortunately no longer compelled to remain quietly at home, waiting patiently as may be for some "John" to come along and speak for himself. No, no, the world is before them and open to them, and they are bound to try titles with the boys. The young man in these days must first win his spurs before he can wear them. He can no longer have things all his own He finds a rival worthy of his steel in the attractive young girl just stepping out from the college into the big, hustling world, which is ever ready to acknowledge merit, wherever found So, young man, do not longer delude yourself that it is an easy matter to keep out of the way of the girls in the intellectual pursuits of life, Be constantly on your guard, otherwise they will be likely to come in first on the home stretch. Do what you may and say what you please: as for us, we believe in the "sweet girl graduate." She has already brought to our higher schools of learning an atmosphere which tells of home life from which emanates everything most to be desired in life. The co-education of the sexes comes from a philosophy the wisest and the best. God Yes, Mr. Editor, we think you will have philosophy the wisest and the best. God created the two sexes, each to be the complement of the other, and he unquestionably designed that they should dwell together. So the quicker we get over the old fogy notion that the intermingling of the sexes is a detriment to the petter will it be for all continue.

Yes, Mr. Editor, we think you will have to revamp that sentence a little, but so little, this matter is simply "a tempest in a teapot." The editorial is in itself of excellent, and appeals so to those of us who remember with delight that group of scholarly men, that a little flaw in expression does not really count this time. each, the better will it be for all concerned. The supreme fact is that the sexes need each other in every department of life: so that our higher institutions of learning cannot attain to the highest in the world of letters without the co-partnership of the sexes. The college as well as the home needs both the boys and the girls. So here's to the sweet girl graduate-may she live long and prosper, and may her numbers mul-

> There should be on every journalist's desk a dictionary, a Bible, a copy of Shakespeare, and a full set of the best encyclopedias, and beside all these, the editor should be a frequent visitor to the public library. That paragraph is written to little or no purpose that isn't the outcome of those greater lights gone be-

> President McKinley has shown himself in a manly way in taking the starch out of all newsmongers and all sensation hunters, by early making it known to the American people that in no event would he become a candidate for the third time for the presidency.

> We are under many obligations to Mr. Willard C. Schouler for that enjoyable ride on Sunday afternoon in an easygoing carriage behind his pair of fleet roadsters. We made Cambridge, Watertown, Waverly and Belmont, and the distance seemed all too short at that,

> There is but little difference between a nerveless man and a stick. That man is to be a good deal admired who will not patiently submit to be bored well-nigh to death by those long, spun-out yarns of your chronic story teller.

It is a good deal against that religious denomination which largely takes up its pulpit ministrations in defending its own peculiar belief. Truth in and of itself needs no defense, for, "crushed to earth, it will rise again."

Don't fail to read the interesting article found in another column on the editor's grammar. Well, we are going to still insist that euphony has rightfully a lot to do with grammar.

Why not say just what you think Why declare yourself as you are not? The only life to be enjoyed in this world is that life which gives natural expression of itself.

Don't talk in whispers. Speak right out what you have to say, even when talking with your best girl. We take but little stock in the whisperings of love.

That professional department of labor which allows a man to work in his shirtsleeves during the heated time should rank among the first.

Many a young lady says "no" when she means "yes." So, young man, don't take the negative form of reply too greatly in earnest.

Look your man squarely in the face when you greet him with a "good morning." or when in conversation with him. The question is not so much what will

other people say of us, as it is what we may truly say of and for ourselves.

That newspaper which only gives the orings out the sweet girl graduate. With 'news," so-called, ought to die the death of a brainless gossip

ove without his wings."

Let us, then, be friends.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor Enterprise-In a late issue of Editor Enterprise—In a late issue of the Enterprise you wrote of a matter of grammatical interest, a question of "is" versus "are," which caused me to lose five minutes of valuable sleep, and I have been waiting for an opportunity when I might seize my pen and unburden my weighted soul. This query reminds me of a story of the rustic youtn, who, quite innocent of the conventional forms of correct English, frequently violated the principles of grammar by his barbarisms, much to the disturbance of his schoolmistress sweetheart, who insisted barisms, much to the disturbance of his schoolmistress sweetheart, who insisted that he must always say them are instead of them is; so the course of true love did not run grammatically smooth. At last the supreme moment came when the lover gave tongue to his heart and said, "Be you willing to marry me?" and the ladv of his love, even at this hour of the gods' bestowing, ever faithful to ner sainted Green made reply, "You should say 'are you willing to marry me?" whereupon his self-respect asserted itself, and with manly dignity, he put his

say 'are you willing to marry me?''
whereupon his self-respect asserted itself, and with manly dignity, he put his
foot down plumb and said, ''I aint a-going to have no women folks a-bossing
me! Hereafter I says 'craps,' 'them is,'
'I calkilate' and 'I be!' Now I ask you
free and final, be you goin' to marry
me?'' and the lady, Marry Jane, knowing
well her man, laid aside her grammatical
ccquetries and with a sweet and touching loyalty, said tenderly, 'I be.''
Perhaps my story does not point a
grammatical moral, but it does adorn a
tale, and goes to verify the fact that
there are occasions in life so momentous
that even grammar is at a discount.
However, pure and correct English is our
heritage from scholarly forebears across
the water, and our spirit is to hold fast
to the worthy language traditions of centuries long gone, during which time our
English tongue has passed through a
long evolution, and become strong,
smooth and available to the needs of
expression. In your issue of June 1st,
Mr. Editor, you make mention of a critical subscriber, who had brought you to
task for a grammatical error he claims expression. In your issue of June 1st, Mr. Editor, you make mention of a critical subscriber, who had brought you to task for a grammatical error he claims you made in an editorial headed, anniversary Week," appearing in the issue of May 16. In this editorial you wrote of Phillips, Emerson, Everett and others of that galaxy of intellectual men, who by their personality and genius gave representation to the individuality of thought 40 years ago in New England. In referring to these great minds you wrote, "Such consummate ability are century plants," and here your critic has you on the hip, claiming you should say "Such consummate ability is century plants." As I don my glasses and read with attention, it seems to me to be not so much a flaw of grammar as of rhetoric. The thought is muddy. If we read, "Men of such consummate ability are century plants," we get the straight forward thought. Probably you, Mr. Editor, assumed that "men" were to be understood as the predicate nominative, but we must remember that the best English moves along the line of precision, and carries thought with a lucidity that admits of

A Faithful Subscriber

ARLINGTON GOLF.

On the links of the Arlington Golf club

ARLINGTON GOLF.

On the links of the Arlington Golf club, Saturday, Arlington won a team match with Winchester, 17 up. The summary: Arlington, H. B. Wood 6, E. C. Woods 0, A. C. Hill 9, W. Geers 6, R. Bacon 0, total 21; Winchester, Mr. Barton 0, Mr. Fiske 0, Mr. Dorsey 0, Mr. Tucker 0, Mr. Rand 4, total 4

The following named members of the Arlington Golf club entered the Oakley club tournament, Tuesday, in the mixed fcursomes: E. C. Woods and Miss Allice Winn, H. B. Wood and Miss Annabelic Parker, Percy Dewey and Miss Adelle Fitzpatrick. These drawings have been made for the ladies' spring handicap competition: Miss Teel vs. Miss Dolliver: Miss Hill vs. Miss Coleman; Miss Winn vs. Miss Taft.

In the play for the C. O. Hill cup at the Arlington Golf club course, Saturday, F. H. Buhlert made 3 points, R. Smith 2 points, and W. G. Rice 1 point. The players finished in the following order: F. H. Buhlert, W. G. Rice, W. H. Sears, R. Dunbar, H. W. Spurr, Jr., C. H. Gray, T. Walcott, K. Wright, A single stick match was also played and was won by E. C. Woods, with a gross score of 54 for the nine holes.

An open ladies' handicap was played on the links of the Lexington Golf club. Saturday. The best net score was made by Miss Bradford, with 114. Miss Farrington, of Vesper club, Lowell, took the 172e for best gross, 119. The summary: Miss Bradford, Concord, gross 124, handicap 10, net 114; Miss Perrin, Woodland park gross 122, handicap 16, net 116: Miss Farrington, Vesper, gross 119, handicap 0, net 119. No cards—Miss Keyes, Concord, Miss Lockwood, Miss Stevens, Miss Briggs, Miss C. Briggs, all of Lexington, A team match between the Concord and Lexington Golf clubs on the links of the Concord (up. Saturday afternoon, was won by Concord, 4 up. The scores: Concord, M. Ballou 0, H. W. Hosmer 1, M. B. L. Bradford 3, G. S. Keyes 5, C. S. Richardson 0, W. M. Lockwood 0, total 9; Lexington, Mr. Pierce 1, Mr. Tyler 0, Mr. Wood 4, total 5.

Messrs. Wm. P. Schwamb & Bro., window screen makers, 1033 Massachusetts avenue, make a specialty of repairing screens, doors and plazza chairs. See their advt.; it will interest you.

Wm. P. Schwamb & Bro. Window Screen and Screen Door Makers Office and Shop, 1033 Mass Ave.

ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

VICTORY NO. 2. The Arlington Boat club scored another baseball victory Saturday afternoon on the home grounds. In the early stages of the game it looked as though the local players were doomed to defeat, but by timely batting of Rankin and Cook the game was rescued. The pitching of Davis is worthy of special mention. The score:

score: Arlington Boat a.b, b,h, p.o. a, Twombly, Jellerson, 3 Doherty, s
Mellen, m
Bresnahan, r
M'Govern, c Powers, p Totals

Today's baseball game is with the T. R. T., of Billerica. The game will be played on Lawrence field. Next Monday's game with Attleboro has been canday's game with Attleboro has been cancelled, owing to the fact that the latter team has disbanded. This was expected to be the best game of the season. Manager Wood hopes to be able to play the Carters, of Franklin, instead. Next Saturday's game is scheduled to be played with Randolph and the following week with the Boston Journal team.

One of the floats at the boat house took leave of absence early in the week, owing to the breaking of an anchor chain and drifted some ten feet from its moorings. Janitor Monahan, however, soon learned of the departure and quickly brought the wanderer back to its moorings. The floats were treated to a coat of fresh paint, Monday.

The list of entries for the sports at Spy pond Monday, are; Novice single boat, Whitaker, Freeman, Frost, T. Wood, R. W. Homer; double working and Property and Property and The list of entries for the sports at Spy pond Monday, are; Novice single boat, Whitaker, Freeman, Frost, T. Wood, R. W. Homer; double working boat, Frost and Freeman, Bennett and Hunton; senior single shell, Johnson, Damon; tub race, J. P. Puffer, Freeman, Whitaker, T. Wood, Bennett, R. W. Homer, Radcliffe, Hunton; canoe tilting match, J. P. Puffer, Johnson; swimming, Johnson, Bennett, Radcliffe, Damon, E. Wood; novelty race, Freeman, Frost, J. P. Puffer, Bennett, Radcliffe, Damon, E. Wood, T. Wood, R. W. Homer.

The A. B. C. baseball team will play the T. R. T. team, of North Billerica, this afternoon, The visiting nine has been strengthened and will doubtless put up a strong combination for the boat team to overcome. Monday afternoon a hot contest is expected to be on tap, when the North Attleboros play here. This game is looked forward to with more than the usual interest, for the North Attleboros are not playing many loose games and the home team cannot

North Attlebores are not playing many loose games and the home team cannot expect to win by luck.

B. SWENSEN, INTERIOR PAINTER.

Ceiling, Enameling and Hardwood Finishing a Specialty. All kinds of work done in a first-class manner.

Resident of Arlington 12 years. Best of references given.

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FRANK J. COUGHLIN, Chiropodist.

Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails Treated Without Pain. Corns 25 Cents. 57 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 6.30 P. M.

PUPILS WANTED TO TUTOR.

A COLLEGE GRADUATE es pupils to tutor in Greek, Latin,

German or history. Apply to MISS J. C. FROST, 58 Old Mystic St., Arlington.

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60 SUMMER STREET. BOSTON.

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All Mechanics' Tools of the Best Makers and Material.

What Think You?

Do you know the difference between "Farm Vegetables" and "Store Goods"? Perhaps you do, but if you have been using the latter all your days, you certainly cannot appreciate the SUPERIORITY of the former.

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has 40 acres under cultivation on Appleton Street, Arlington Heights and the goods in his stores are sold FRESH from the fields.

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L. WINE, Fine Shoe Repairing,
for ladies and gentlemen. First-class work
at lowestprices. Shoeblack, 8 to 12 Sunday.
616 PASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

THE ENTERPRISE.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, June 15, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY: H. V. Smith, Lexington.

L. A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington, W. L. Burriil, P. O., North Lexington.

BLACKLIST IT!

Just at present East Lexington is furnishing an object lesson in the matter of contagious diseases. There are said, and on good authority, to be in the vicinity of 40 cases of measles, and yet not a single case is quarantined. The reason is simply that the town by-laws do not include this ailment in the list of contagious diseases.

This seems to us radically wrong. Measles are coming to be regarded as something that ought to be cared for by the board of health in a manner similar to the treatment which is given diphtheria, scarlet fever, etc. To be sure the disease is not so dangerous, but if allowed to run rampant, it will soon be

If proper precautions had been taken by the board of health, the chances are that the forty cases in East Lexington could have been halved at least. Many cities and towns, doubtless a majority of them, treat measles in this manner. The town of Watertown has recently decided to join the number. We recommend that the by-laws be so changed that measles shall be blacklisted, even if a special town meeting has to be called for the purpose

The brown tail moth has not been very active in Lexington. Perhaps he thought he was not in it as a trouble maker compared with politics and the doubletrack problem.

The East Lexington boy who has caught the measles is glad he has an excuse to stay out of school, but wishes they had come earlier in the spring.

Lexington passenger stations will soon all have a flower garden attachment

CONCORD.

Corinthian lodge, F. & A. M., will be 104 years old tomorrow, and exercises commemorative of the organization will be held. The program, which is in charge of George W. Hopkins, W. M., calls for a special communication of the lodge, to be held in Masonic hall, Concord, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This will be the 1304th communication of the lodge, whose charter is dated June 16, 1797, and was signed by Paul Revere, grand master of Masons of Massachusetts.

After the exercises at the hall, the members of the lodge, with the invited guests, who include R. W. D. D. E. J. Sartelle, of Worcester, St. John lodge, of Ayer, Charles A. Welch lodge, of Maynard, Simon W. Robinson lodge, of Lexington, and Thomas Talbot lodge, of Billerica, will march to the Trinitarian Congregational church and listen to a sermon by the Rev. Loren B. Macdon ald, pastor of the First Parish church, who is a member of the lodge.

At the conclusion of the services at the church, the Masons will return to the lodge rooms, where refreshments are to be served and a social time will be in order. The officers of Corinthian lodge are: Master, George Willard Hopkins; senior warden, John H. Marrs; junior warden, George M. Bowker; treasurer, Horatio S. Richardson; secretary, Joseph A. Dakin; chaplain. George H. Hopkins; marshal, Robert W. Browning; senior deacon. Ernest G. Howard; junior deacon. Ernest G. Howard; junior deacon. Ernest G. Howard; junior deacon. Franklin C. Farley; senior steward, Woodford E. Coy; junior steward, Benjamin Derby, Jr.; organist, Charles H. Towle; inside sentinel, William N. Decker; tyler, Harry W. Wheeler.

The past masters of the lodge now living are: Benjamin Tolman, James Garty, Henry F. Smith, G. Arthur Gray, Charles E. Brown, J. Alfred Smith, George E. Houghton, Herbert W. Hosmer, Densmore B. Hosmer, Horatio S. Richardson, George H. Hopkins; Charles S. Hart, Joseph A. Dakin, George W. Hopkins.

Joseph A. Dakin, George W.

CHARLES T. WEST, General Fire Insurance, Opp. P. O., Lexington.

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LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Rev. George A. Williams, of Merrimac, preached at the Baptist church Sunday, in exchange with Rev. J. H. Cox. The Friday club took a trolley trip to

In exchange with Rev. J. H. Cox.

The Friday club took a trolley trip to Lowell, Tuesday.

William E. Page, clerk, of Lexington, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Tuesday. His liabilities are \$42,200.46, and all the claims are unsecured. He cites in his schedule that he has "nominal assets." The debts were contracted between 1882 and 1898. The three largest are: P. T. Barlow, New York, \$10,000; Charles K. Colby, assignee, Boston, \$25,000, and Toler Brothers, New York, \$5000. The first two claims are outlawed, being older than the seven-year limit.

The Lexington golf club held a team match, yesterday afternoon, with the Salem golf club.

The estate of the late Alvin Neal, on Massachusetts avenue, near Monroe station, has been sold to settle the estate. The property includes an old colonial house, built 194 years ago, but modernized, and other buildings. It was purchased by Alfred Pierce, who has bought for a home. The property is assessed on \$8800.

The members of Simon W. Robinson

chased by Alfred Pierce, who has bought for a home. The property is assessed on \$8800.

The members of Simon W. Robinson lodge, F. & A. M., will attend the observance of the 104th anniversar: of Corinthian lodge at Concord tomorrow. A special car will leave East Lexington about 12.45 p.m., and the town hall at the center at 1 o'clock, for the convenience of the members.

Some Waltham wheelmen have secured permission from the selectmen to pass over some of the streets, Monday, on their annual road race.

June 19, next Wednesday, will be Lexington day in the court at Concord, unless all signs fail. Beside the bicyclists, mentioned elsewhere, Chief Franks has secured a summons for a man, charged with pasturing his cow in the public street, and another for a man, who is charged with violating the plumbing laws of the town. According to the law, before a plumber does any work (except, of course, in repairing leaks) he must file a statement of the work to be done. There are certain other requirements to be complied with and Chief Franks alleges that the law has been broken. The statute provides a fine not exceeding \$5.0. Patrolman John McInerney has again been obliged to give up work and take to his house. He lost about 30 days of work, recently, through an attack of the grip. Then he returned to his "blue coat and brass buttons," and worked awhile. Now it is an attack of rheumatism, caused by the grip, which is keeping him indoors. His friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Selectman John F. Hutchinson has been on a fishing trfp to the Rangeley lake, in Maine. He is expected back shortly. The public scales at Selectman George W. Spaulding's store have been thoroughly repaired and renovated, and parts of them have been replaced by new ones. The scales were put in place, yesterday, Flag-day, yesterday, was generally observed throughout the town. The flags on the town hall and common were displayed, as were many on private residences.

The car service has been arranged for the summer. It is far more satisfactory

ization in making careful examinations of the conditions leading to poverty, and in striving to remove those causes. Mrs. Birtwell showed by her talk her thorough understanding of the work, and the address was highly appreciated. The officers of the association as elected Tuesday are: President, Rev. Charles F. Carter; vice-president, Miss Eilen M. Tower; secretary, Miss Mabel S. Stratton; treasurer, Miss Rose M. Tucker; directors, Mrs. Walter B. Perkins, Mrs. S. W. Locke, Mrs. A. C. Washburn, Miss K. A. Klernan, Rev. Carleton A. Staples, Mrs. George L. Gilmore. H. H. Patterson, George O. Davis, E. S. Spaulding, Mrs. Lucy G. Whiting, C. T. West, George W. Taylor.

Woman's Relief corps, No. 97, is planning for a ride by trolley this month to Salem Willows.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Abby Whitney, of Corps No. 39, Charlestown, who is one of the national aids, will be present and speak. Two infitations are expected to take up the greater part of the time at the meeting.

The heavy scales near George W. Spaulding's store, which have been away for repairs, were placed in position again yesterday.

With Supt. W. H. Greene as motorman,

for repairs, were placed in position again yesterday.

With Supt. W. H. Greene as motorman, a trial trip was made to Waltham on the new road Wednesday afternoon, leaving Lexington at 3.30 o'clock. Among those on board the car were Selectmen Edwin S. Spaulding and George W. Spaulding, Assessors Everett S. Locke and George Cutter, Collector L. W. Muzzey and Postmaster L. A. Saville, of Lexington, and Mr. Gove, of Waltham. The cars may begin running today, and will surely be running on schedule time early next week.

HANCOCK CHURCH.

HANCOCK CHURCH.

There were children's services last Sunday. In the morning Rev. C. F. Carter preached on "Signals on Life's Roadway," taking his suggestions from the color signals used on the railroads. In the afternoon Rev. D. W. Waldron, of Boston, spoke on work for children and particularly the fresh air fund. Music was by the children's choir, the primary departments and a mixed quartet. A collection was taken amounting to about \$30. The church was prettily decorated with lilies from the home of James Comley.

The evening services during the summer months will be in the chapel and in charge of the Y. P. S. C. E. The pastor will give a brief address at the close of each service.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. George A. Williams, of Merrimac, preached last Sunday morning. His subject was "In Christ Jesus." In the evening he gave a good sermon from the text Heb. 3: 4.

Children's day was observed at the Sunday school session by the primary and intermediate classes.

Tuesday evening was the date of the Christian Endeavor meeting. The leader was T. B. Streeter.

Wednesday afternoon, the ladies met to sew at Mrs. George H. E. Fessenden's at East Lexington.

Tomorrow Rev. Mr. Bixby, of East Haverhill, will preach in exchange with the pastor.

PAN-AMERICAN HINT.

Quick and Inexpensive Method.

The great Pan-American exposition has realized fully the expectations of the managers, while the great public is more than pleased with the artistic and inventive displays provided.

The creative genius apparent in the architecture of the many buildings is without equal, and the effects obtained through the marvellous color decorations are simply astounding. The landscape work has devolved the grounds into a perfect paradise. The exhibits are a chosen lot and far superior in comparison are they to those of all other expositions. Buffalo as a city is a most delightful place, and excursions can be made in every direction to localities intensely interesting, but the greatest attraction save the exposition is Niagara Falls, which is truly one of the marvels of the world. The Boston & Maine railroad is making every inducement possible for the benefit of the tourist to Buffalo from New England. The rates are the lowest, the routes most numerous—line the most direct and its trains without question the best equipped of any from Boston. The General Passenger department of the Boston & Maine railroad, Boston, will upon application send you a Pan-American folder, which is replete in information of service and is yours for the asking.

SELECTMAN SULLIVAN'S RIDE.

Figure day, yesterday, was generally observed throughout the town. The flags of the town hall and common were discovered the town hall the pastor.

The car service has been arranged for the summer: It is far more satisfactory for the summer: It is far more satisfactory to the summer of the summer of the summer time to Concord. Lowell and the same time to Conc

H.F.HOOK

15 Commercial Whf., Boston. Manufacturer of Awnings,

Yacht Sails

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Delightfully located on Penobscot Bay with fine drives, boating and fishing. Good table and moderate prices. Manager, until June 20, Randall Hall, Cambridge, Mass. BRAGG & PREBLE,

THE PINNACLE,

East Lexington.

Sanford G. Parker has been granted a pension of \$6 a month.

Miss Emma O. Nichols attended the meeting of the Cambridge Congregational club at the Colomial clubhouse, that city, Monday evening. She was the guest of Rev. Charles H. Williams, of the Wood Memorial church, Cambridge.

Mrs. James Dinwoodie, of Manchester, N. H., is visiting Mr, Dinwoodie's father, the well known station agent at the East Lexington station. She will spend two weeks in the village.

Mr. Wardwell has moved from Independence avenue to the cottage on the Chase estate, corner of Pleasant street and Concord avenue

M. A. Pero expects to enter his colt, Tower Boy, in the June 17 races at Combination park, Medford. He is in the 31 class. This will be his second race.

The Boston & Maine R. R. has sent

Boston & Maine R. R. has sent plants to the East Lexington sta-and they are being put into the provided for that purpose, beside

Robert Mahan has moved from Massahusetts avenue, next to the brick store, o Independence avenue.

Mr. Doyle, of Lexington center, has aken the home opposite the postoffice.

B. Smith is the owner of the house.

Mrs. Tisch, of Cambridge is visiting er aunt, Miss Underwood, of Massachuetts avenue, just above Curve street.

J. Chisholm, the well known harness naker, appeared out, last Sunday, in the piendor of a white harness. His jetlack horse set off the harness to perfection and the team attracted considerable averable attention.

Mr. Eaton, of Massachusetts avenue, is ecovering from his recent attack of the rip. He is able to be out, but feels ery weak and has not yet gone back to is work.

his work.

Measles are raising havoc with the children of this district. There are thought to be fully forty cases. Many of them are light and few are more than ordinarily heavy. One case only is considered serious, and that is the 14-year-old Simms boy, of Fern street. He has an attack of pneumonia, in addition to the measles.

measles.

The Friday club will go to Salem. Wednesday, for an outing. The party will start at 8 o'clock, and will go all the way by electric cars. They will see all the historical points in the city, and many will doubtless visit Salem Willows, a noted resort. a noted resort.

FOLLEN CHURCH.

'FOLLEN CHURCH.

Rev. L. D. Cochrane will preach at the Follen church, tomorrow morning, on the theme, "Walking with God."

The Young People's guild will meet in the evening. The subject. "Wardsworth, the Poet of Nature." will be discussed. Miss Escala Cook will be the leader. Children's Sunday, or Flower Sunday, as it is sometimes called, will be observed in the Follen church the last Sunday in the month. There will doubtless be baptism and the children will have the greater part of the service in their hands, though the ravages of measles in this district may prevent many of the children from taking part.

BAPTIST SOCIETY.

Rev. Mr. Easton preached for his son, D. Easton, Sunday evening, from Ps. 19: 130, "The Importance of the Word of

119: 130, "The Importance of the Word of God."

Emerson hall was the scene of a very pleasant gathering, Wednesday evening. The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers, and all were served with ice cream, cake and lemonade. So many children being sick with measles, the program could not be carried out as planned, but all enjoyed the following entertainment: Song, Misses Edith Sim, Lillian Sim and Emerson McDonald; reading, Miss Grace Cookson; song, Misses Martha Cooke, Hattle Dane, Edna Sim, Bertha Cooke, Hattle Dane, Edna Sim; song, Misses Edna Sim and Bertha Cooke; readings, Misses Cookson and Bertha Cooke; readings, Misses Edith Sim and Ellian 'Sim; readings, Misses Edith Sim and Lillian 'Sim; readings, Misses Edith Sim and Lillian 'Sim; readings, Misses Edith Sim and Lillian 'Sim; readings, Misses Tookson and Miss Hattle Dane, Miss Cookson and Miss Fdna Sim. The children deserve much credit for their share in the exercises. The committee was sorry that so few of the children could be present.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

A delegation of strikers from the Goodyear and Blake shops visited Winchester Saturday, in an endeavor to induce the machinists of the McKay factory of the United Shoe Machinery company to go out. Little was accomplished. About 40 policemen kept the members of the delegation from congregating on the streets and on the sidewalks.

Congressman McCall was in Michigan all last week.

A gentleman who came out on the 11.25 A gentleman who came out on the 11.25 train from Boston last Saturday night said it was the first time he ever rode in a barroom on wheels. There were two smokers connected with the train, and whiskey and beer were not only freely passed around, but no attempt was made to conceal the bottles between the very frequent drinks. [Winchester Star.

The Whitman assessors have adopted a new system this spring. It is the one gotten up by the Brockton assessors two years ago, and consists of a card system whereby one can keep the record of each citizen for ten years on one card. It gives his name, address, family, property, and other information that, once secured, will aid the assessors greatly in the succeeding years. It is on the principle of a card catalogue in the public library.

[Winchester Star.

Arlington is the mecca for Sunday golf clubs who are allowed to play the game on that day. [Winchester Star.

It is proposed in Somerville that schoolboys who smoke cigarettes shall be ex-pelled from school. Boys who do smoke cigarettes are the ones who would wel-come expulsion. [Winchester Star.

The Lynn & Boston hopes to have through cars from Lowell to Medford by July 16. The new cars are nearly ready, and work on the track is being pushed for all it's worth. The summer travel will be accommodated if Supt. Brackett has his way. [Woburn News.

It is expected that cars will be running on the Woburn & Boston road, via Lexington, by June 17. [Woburn News.

A new schedule of prices and hours went into effect in the newspaper and printing offices in this section Monday morning. The typographical union comprises Newton, Watertown and Waltham. All but two or three offices have granted the new scale. [Watertown Enterprise.

It is reported by real estate men of this town that they cannot obtain at present enough houses to let at moderate prices. The rush is due to the new car barn which has caused many men in the service of the Boston Elevated to seek homes in Watertown.

[Watertown Enterprise,

It is about this time that the suburbanite invests good money in garden seeds. If he fails to raise any flowers, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that none will be stolen from him by the small boy who spends the summer and fail in marauding.

[Watertown Enterprise,

This week the town assessors have finished their field work and are now busy with the office work. [Watertown Enterprise,

Hereafter, all cases of measles are to require placards on the door, by order of the board of health. At present there are five measles cases in town, but fortunately all are mild ones. These are the only contagious diseases in town now.

[Watertown Enterprise.]

Harvard bridge between Cambridge and Boston, over which the Arlington subway cars pass, is to be paved with wooden blocks similar to that recently put down on a part of Tremont street, Boston. The bridge was not built strong enough to carry stone paving, and the annual replanking is expensive and unsatisfactory. The blocks are to be laid close with the grain vertical, directly on the planking, and are to be driven together as tightly as possible at every

sixth row. Proper expansion joints are to be provided at curbs. The joints are to be filled with dry, screened sand and rammed or rolled until the blocks present a firm, uniform and unyielding surface. The joints are then to be filled with creo resinate mixture heated. The surface of the paving when completed is to be covered with a dressing of screen sharp sand. It is thought this paving will wear well and give satisfaction.

ATHLETIC MEET.

ATHLETIC MEET.

The Lexington Drum corps will hold an invitation athletic meet at O'Nell's track. June 17, at 2.30 p.m. The events, in their order, are: 100 yards dash for boys 17 or under. 100 yards dash open to all, running broad jump, 220 yards dash, standing broad jump, mile run, shot put, running high jump and team races. The prizes have been on exhibition at Moakley's drug store.

The officials will be: Director, Louis L. Crone; starter, Otis Jackson; judges at finish, Mr. O'Nell and Mr. Rollins; field judges, Herbert Meade and Arthur Tucker; announcer, Fred Rice; custodian of prizes, Robert Moakley; scorer, Arthur Redman.

The boys are taking a great deal of interest and expect a good audience. There will be no delays. The officers are: Lester Redman, president; William Ballard, treasurer; E. B. Worthen, manager.

CYCLISTS, BEWARE!

Devotees of the wheel are warned to look sharp. Chief of Police Franks has received a number of complaints regarding the indiscriminate use of the sidewalks by the wheelmen and has determined to see what can be done toward putting a stop to it and making these fellows obey the law.

Patrolman Irwin, acting under instructions from the chief, has secured summonses for five men, on the charge of violating the town ordinance. In riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. They will be in court next Wednesday. It is alleged by the police that the cyclists took to the sidewalk at Lexington Green and rode thereon up Bedford street.

JOHN A. FRATUS, Jeweler,

Watches, Clocks, lewelry, etc.

All Repairing Guaranteed. Store At Post Office, Lexington.

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AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. Hay shipped direct from Michigan and delivered at lowest market prices. Grains are received direct from western growers and are sold at prices which cannot be cut under

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MISS L. E. ABRAMSON.

47 Winter Street. ROOM 607. Formerly with Mrs. W. B. CROCKER.

R. W. BRITTON, HAIR DRESSING ROOM

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING. : : RAZORS HONED AND CONCAVED. Massachusetts Ave., Opposite Post Office, LEXINGTON, MASS.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Pursuant to and in execution of the power and authority contained in a certain mortgage made by Edwin B. Silliman and Carolena R. Silliman to Augustus E. Scott, Trustee, dated October 26, A. D. 1898, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Libro 2694, folio 181, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on Monday, the eighth day of July, A. D. 1901, at five o'clock in the afternoon. A certain farm with the buildings thereon situate on the Watertown road in the easterly part of Lexington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and comprising all that land conveyed to Thaddeus Tower by Elbridge G. Little and Lucia S. Little by deed dated April 21, 1866, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds L. 968, f. 473, and all other real estate situate in said Lexington of which George H. Tower, late of said Lexington deceased, died siezed and possessed, and all other real estate situate in said Lexington belonging to said Carolena R. Silliman. Said land conveyed to said Thaddeus Tower as aforesaid is described as follows: Beginning at a corner thereof on said Watertown street at land now or formerly of James Brown, thence the boundary line runs Southeasterly on said street to land now or formerly of Flore E. Rice: thence Easterly by said land now or formerly of Jonas Gammell; thence Westerly by said Gammell land and land of others to a corner; thence Southerly by land now or formerly of said James Brown to the bound first mentioned, containing forty-five (46) acres more or less. Also another parcel of land containing two (2) acres more or less and bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner; on said street at land now or formerly of Sidney Lawrence to the first-mentioned bound.

AUGUSTUS E. SCOTT, Trustee, Mortgagee. MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

FOR SALE, on Winthrop road, Lexington, Mass., new house, 10 rooms and bath. Apply to F. F. Sherburne, Lexington,

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Grass Seeds, Garden Seeds, Farming Tools,

Fine Groceries,

C. A. BUTTERS & CO.,

> At Bottom Prices.

POST OFFICE BLOCK, LEXINGTON.



THE LADIES' SHOE STORE. Swell Shapes, \$2,7\$2.50 and \$3.

A coupon ticket good for cen 10c. shines given with every pair of shoes pur-O'Sultivan Rubber Heels, price (put on) 35c. Free delivery.

GILBERT N. WARE 37 Avon St., Boston.

E. B. McLALAN, (Successor to Wm. E. Denham) HORSESHOER,

Special attention given to ever-reaching, Interfering or Lame Horses. Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R. Station, Westerly Side, Lexington.

LEXINGTON FRUIT STORE C. CATERINO, Proprietor. Foreign and Domestic Fruits, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, Etc.

All kinds of Fruits in their Season.

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Lexington Express. Furniture and Piano Moving. 32 COURT SQUARE, 75 KILBY STREET, 42 F. H. MARKET,

LEXINGTON OFFICE, MASS. AVE. J. W. GRIFFIN, Horse Shoeing, Wagon & Carriage Building,

LEXINGTON. H. A. SHAW, Carriage Building and Repairing.

(Shop rear of Hunt's Building.)

All Orders Promptly Attended To. Shop, off Depot Sq., Residence, Muzzey St. LEXINGTON.

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BEST WORK ONLY. Amateurs' Printing and Developing a Specialty G. W. SAMPSON,

Portraits, Copies, Crayons, Etc.

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THOMAS SPEED. Jobbing and - -Ornamental Gardener. Men always on hand by the day or week. Contracts promptly attended to. . . .

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Polished. Antique Furniture Repaired
and Refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture Bought
or Taken in Exchange. Lexington.

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with joy to see those wheel bargains of ours-not old rattletrap bone shakers, sold cheap to clear 'em up-but good, staunch, reliable, easy-running bicycles, of good and popular make, at very low prices. Come and look them over. The .ooking won't cost you anything-the buying less than you think.

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ture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property of have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see [them free of charge by sending me a postal to call.

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SOUTH LYNDEBORO, N. H., now open. 60 miles from Boston, for health, recreation, beautiful mountain scenery, location unsurpassed; terms moderate; excellent golf course; table and service the best; booklets. J. H. McLEOD, Proprietor. Lexington Lumber Co., Telephone 48.

THE FAIRVIEW,

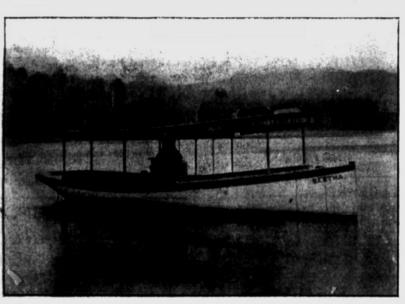
Lake Mascoma, Enfield, N. H.



THE FAIRVIEW



A VIEW OF LAKE MASCOMA FROM THE FAIRVIEW,



THE STEAMER "BERTHA," W. A. SAUNDERS, MASTER.

The Fairview is one of the most de-ightfully located summer boarding west side of Mascoma lake on the road ngntrully located summer boarding houses in New Hampshire. It is in the beautiful town of Enfield, 133 miles from Boston, on the Concord division of the Boston & Maine railroad. The Fairview is one and one-quarter miles from Enfield.

The location of the house is on high

[From the Enfield. N. H., Advocate, May 31, 1901.]

A MODERN BUILDING.

Mr. Saunders' New Hotel a Building for Enfield to be Proud of.

For the benefit of those of our readers who have not been privileged to look in upon the spacious and well appointed hotel recently erected by our fellow citizen, Mr. W. A. Saunders, we will try and give a general idea of the same, through these columns. We have a number of modern hotels in our midst, but perhaps one which deserves special notice is "The Fairyley"

modern hotels in one which deserves special notice is Fairview."

Upon viewing this modern and beautifully situated summer house, once can do naught but realize that its proprietor is an enterprising and worthy citizen. But upon meeting said proprietor one will have to go still farther, and proclaim him not only a good citizen, but a "jolly fellow," and a man whom a community can well feel proud of.

Mr. Baunders' recently finished and

newly equipped hotel is situated on the west side of Mascoma lake on the road to Lebanon and almost opposite the "cut." It is about forty rods from the shore, with a beautiful sweep of green lawn on all sides, and affording a most picturesque view of the lake and adjacent mountains. Taking all in all, it is a place where the weary and careworn business man or woman can enjoy the blessing of quietness and sublimity which only a rural district like Enfield, and a hotel like the one here mentioned can afford.

The house contains eighteen rooms and bath room, and all modern conveniences, including furnace heat and pure running water. The first floor has six rooms of lage dimensions, including parlor, sitting and dining rooms, office, (or "den" as Mr. Saunders classes it), and kitchen, all finished in natural wood.

The parlor is perhaps the "queen's room" of the house, as from this apartment the finest view is obtained. The sitting room contains a large and very elaborate fireplace with tile finish, overshadowed by a large mantel of quartered oak, finely carved, set with a mirror of cut glass.

Works of art adorn the walls of all

tion and enjoyment to pleasure seekers.
Mr. Saunders has proved himself a
worthy citizen, and we trust that success
may crown his efforts.

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Quick Lunch.

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For Candies, Fruit, Cold Sodas,

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Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco,

BOSTON ELEVATED WAITING ROOM, Arlington Heights.

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is correcting such Eye troubles as are caused by Defective Vision, etc. Oculists' Prescriptions Compounded. OPTICAL REPAIRING.

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ARLINGTON.

THE IMMORTAL POEM.

I take the book; I part the uncut leaves
And pause and turn and weigh and criticise, Even as the wagoner, casting up the sheaves. For harvest, marks the color and the size.

This is profound and stirs strange depths thought,
Troubling the simple beauty of the rhyme;
This is more musical, and this has caught The vigorous, doubting spirit of the time.

But this-listen as I read-can this be new? Into its light I come like one exiled Finding the home he always journeyed to.

Surely I loved it as a little child.

--Mildred I. McNeal in Harper's Weekly.

A FINGER OF FATE

A Story of Interference Between Lovers.

I was very much in love. There could not be the slightest doubt about it. All my friends remarked the signs and deplored the fact. I suppose I was really very bad company.

#wwwwwwww.

They called her a flirt. My beautiful Gertrude a flirt! And I could not but acknowledge that they were not altogether wrong. But then Gertrude Dixon is fascinating, with a pair of sparkling brown eyes, an apple blossom complexion and the voice of a song bird. Are they not sufficient attributes to the pastime of

And throughout it all I felt that she really cared for me. True, she flirted, but sometimes in a serious vein. Always, however, she laughed me off when I approached her with my heart in his hand, and I went away more dejected than ever. My best friend, Phil Mason, admon-

ished me, but in vain. "Can't you see she's a flirt, old man?" said he. I only smiled. "I feel kind of responsible, too," he "If I hadn't introduced you to her, there would have been none of this

bother." "My dear Phil," said I, "that was the best thing you ever did for me." He shrugged his shoulders and muttered something inaudibly.

"I hate to see a man fooled by a wom an," said he. "You misjudge her, Phil," I answered quickly. "I know her better than you

"Well, my mother has asked her down to Woodley, and as you are coming with me perhaps things may happen. Perhaps!" And he laughed.

Phil was very much my friend and was almost too eager to help me.

I picked up my small Gladstone and began measuring it. "Whatever are you doing?" asked Phil.

"Miss Dixon admires this very much, so I am going to buy her one just like it," I answered. "You waste a lot of money," he laugh-

He went out with me, however, and we

succeeded in purchasing a bag identical with my own. It was a week later that Miss Dixon and we two traveled down to Woodley

together. My suit had scarcely prospered meanwhile. She encouraged me without seeming to, but with the utmost dexterity avoided anything approaching a proposal. Phil said she played on me more than There was no doubt she flirted

with others too. I knew it, even while I felt and she almost let me know that I was the favored one. She had accepted the bag I bought for her with a "So good of you, Harry," and had it now with her. For me to buy it

seemed to be as natural as for her to ac-It meant nothing In the railway carriage Phil was sar-

castic, almost rude. "Hal has the blues," he said to her, nodding at me. "Why don't you cure

"I'm not a doctor," she laughed. "But you know the cure," he persisted.

"What is it?" she asked. "A fitting reward." "You are really obscure," she said. "Then will you not take up the case?"

he jested. "You are evidently familiar with it and should be the doctor," she retorted.

She had the best of it, and I smiled at

her victory. "He will not take my advice," said Phil

"Then you must leave him to fate."
"I will," he smiled, "but I think I'll retain a finger." And he kept his word. At the station Phil took charge of our two bags and his own, and we walked down to Woodley together.

About an hour later I was sitting alone in the shrubbery when I heard a footstep, and Miss Dixon came up to me. "I've been looking for you," she said

quietly. "I wish I had known," I answered. Then I noticed that she looked very se-

"Is there anything the matter? Can I help you?" I asked. "Can you ask?" she said, almost scornfully.
"I should consider it a privilege."

"Indeed!" She laughed. "Miss Dixon," I began, "we have

known each other a long while"—
"But little, it seems," she interrupted.
"It may be," I retorted quickly, "that I know little of you, but I have loved you for all I am worth."
"Really," she said sarcastically. "I do not understand," I stammered

"Why do you speak like that?"

"Ah, why? Of course I have no right."

"Miss Dixon—Gertrude," I burst out.

"Sir!" she said sharply. I waited to hear no more and looked at her face, where a tear lingered on her

eyelids.
"I had thought," she said, "that there was one man who was truthful and honest. I had—ah, but what does it matter?"
Her lip trembled. I caught her hand in

mine, but she quickly withdrew it.
"Gertrude!" I whispered.

"Gertrude!" I whispered.

"And you can still pretend," she said haughtily, "that you care for me?"

"On my honor."

"Your honor!" she laughed. "I like that. Ah! And I believed in you!"

She did really care for me, then. I was at her side in an instant.

"No, sir." She waved me away. "You may keep your honor. Perhaps you can

may keep your honor. Perhaps you can reconcile it with this. And she handed me a small packet. "For me?" I muttered.

"I put the paper around them," she She stood looking at me while I undid the packet, which contained the photo-

graph of a pretty girl and several letters.
"I don't understand why you have giv-

en these to me," I said at last.

you would." "Then why"-"Why have I done so?"

"Yes." "I admit it was foolish," she said. "I suppose I could hardly expect you to accept them honestly."
"Accept them? They are not mine. I

know nothing about them.' "Ha!" she laughed. "I knew you would say that."

I waited, wondering.
"After all, I can't say your taste is so very bad," she continued. "What do you mean?"

"You appear to be dense. But it's rather a good photo." 'But," I started, "I assure you"-

"I should think she has fair hair, hasn't she?" I began to be slightly nettled and did

not answer. "And you always said you liked black best," she continued.

somewhat surlily. "But your opinion has changed since?" "Maybe."

"I said what I meant," I answered

Why should I not retort? I could not be more in the dark than I already was. "Isn't her nose somewhat retrousse?"

"I think it adds piquancy to the face, don't you?"

"Oh, I don't doubt you are right," she said, almost sneeringly. "There's just a suspicion of a dimple, too," I suggested, looking well at the

"Really!" "It is a good addition to pleasant features, don't you think?" "I really could not offer my judgment

against yours," she said curtly. But as I seemed to have nothing to lose I determined to get my own back. "And she has bright, lively eyes."

"You know best," she retorted.
"Of course," I laughed, "I know best.
I had quite forgotten that."

She bridled somewhat. "You apparently find the subject humorous?' "Yes. Isn't it meant to be?"

"Perhaps it doesn't suggest itself to you that your present conduct is the reverse of gentlemanly?"
"I must say," I admitted, "I am some-

what in doubt as to a good many things." "I am glad you admit something."
"For example," I continued, "the meaning of your attack on me." "Are you going to continue to flog a dead horse?"

"My density must be my excuse."
"Well," she said, "I must give you credit for playing the game so well. "You are generous," I smiled cynically. "But you have still something to learn

in the technique. "Yes." "A good actor is liable to cut a poor figure if the stage effects go against him."

"I suppose so." She turned as if to leave me. "By the way," she added, "I must apologize for opening your bag."

"My bag?"

"You begin to see now, perhaps?" I nodded a negative.
"Well," she said, "I didn't think it of It was a mistake, though, to put

them right on top."
"Do you mean," I said, the facts suddenly bursting upon me, "that you found this photograph, with the letters, in my bag?

"Your intelligence is marvelous," she "But how"- I started. "How did I happen to open your bag? It was put in my room by mistake, I

suppose "I see," I said lamely.

"And you found these things inside?" I asked again.

"Yes, yes, a hundred times," she said angrily. "On my honor I know nothing about

them. I have never seen the lady whom this photograph represents."

"You stil persist?" she asked.
"I speak the truth." "Then there is no more to be said. You will consider our acquaintance at an end. She turned to go as Phil approached.

He looked at us and lifted his eyebrows. "Do I intrude?" he asked. "I'm just going," said Miss Dixon, and, turning to me, "Will you see that my bag is sent to my room?

"Isn't it there?" asked Phil. "There has been a mistake," I said. "Miss Dixon has opened my bag instead

of her own."
"Oh!" he said. "Did you"— And he stopped.
"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I slipped a photograph inside at the station," he replied. "I found your bag was unlocked, and"— "But why did you put it there?" I said

"Well," he smiled, "a finger of fate has to do something to justify its existence." Miss Dixon turned to him sharply.

"So you," she said, "sent the wrong

bag to my room?"

He bowed, smiling.
"A finger of fate!" he repeated. "I hate you," she said and went. He turned to me.

"Well, aren't you going to thank me, old man?" he asked. "Thank you!" I ejaculated. "It seems to me a dirty trick."
"Don't be a fool, Hai," he laughed.
"Don't you see the mere fact of her

bringing you the photo shows she cares for you?" 'I knew that before," I retorted. "And now?" Well, that tear, the quivering lips and

our recent conversation had told their tale, and I did not answer, for I was more than sure. "She hates you," I said. "She always did," he laughed.

"And you think you have helped me?"
"I know you're not a fool, Hal."
"Well," I said, "I'll go and see about the bag."
"You may keep the photo," he called after me

I did till the next day, when I burned it before Gertrude. "I thought," she said, "that it could scarcely belong to you." She had said something else before, so

I did not suggest that her manner on the previous day had belied her.
"And what about Phil?" I murmured. "I don't know," she said. "I suppose we must bow before fate." "And it was only a finger?" I suggest-

"But it has done a lot," she whispered.
And I agreed.—King.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

"No?" she queried. "I didn't expect Boston Elevated Railway Co. SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOW-DOIN SQ.—(via Beacon st., Somerville), 430, 5.09 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15, 28 and 30 minutes to 11.16 p.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—12.37, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37 (4.37, 5.37 a.m., Sunday) a.m.

day) a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUB-WAY.-601 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.12 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.) SUNDAY-6.01. 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.12 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.)

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SOUTH STATION via Winter Hill.—5.24, 5.49 a.m., and intervals of 20 minutes to 11.09 p.m. SUNDAY—6.44 a.m., and intervals of 20 minutes to 15.09 p.m. Stops on Mass. avenue as follows:

Stops on Mass. avenue as follows:
Waiting room, Park ave., Pole station,
Lowell st., Appleton st., Forest st.,
Crusher Lane, Robbins road, Brattle
street, Walnut street, Mt. Vernon street,
Grove street, Schouler court. Pole
Station, Bartlett avenue. Jason and Mill
streets, Central and Academy streets,
Water street, Pleasant street, Railroad
crossing, Medford street, Franklin
street, G. A. R. Hall, Wyman street,
Tufts street, Winter street, Marathon
street, Henderson street, Marathon
street, Henderson street, Lexington
avenue. Tannery street, No. Cambridge car
house.

railroad crossing, No. Cambridge carhouse.

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the system, on application in person or
by letter at office of Supt. of Transportation, 101 Milk street, Room 701.

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and connections with other roads cheerfully given by telephone.

C. S. SERGEANT. Vice President.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President. Jan. 19, 1901.

Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

IN EFFECT, OCT. 8, 1900.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.

A flington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04
8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19, A...M, 12.18, 1.00, 2.18, 3.54,
4.23, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 P.M. Sunday, 9.24, A. M., 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25,
81attle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21
A. M., 12.20, 1.02, 2.20, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50
8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00
2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.

Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, *7.09, 7.12, *7.39, 7.42,
7.56, *8.09, 8.16, *8.41, 9.00, 9.37, 10.12, 11.24, A.M,
12.23, 1.05, 2.23, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20,
*6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays
9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.17, 4.40, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.
Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19,
9.03, 10.15, 11.26, A. M., 12.25, 1.07, 2.25, 4.01,
4.30, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25,
P.M., Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.20, 4.43,
624,8.34, P. M.

*Express. §Saturdays only. TRAINS TO BOSTON.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON FOR rlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17 11.17, M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 10.20, 11.30, P.M. Sun, days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45,

*Express. §Saturdays only.

P. M.

Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17

1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.31, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.00, *7.17, 7.29, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, *4.47, 5.04, *5.17, 5.31, *5.47, 5.55, 6.04, *6.17, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sun, days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

9.40, P. M.

ake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A.M.,
12.17,1.47,2.47,4.17,5.04,5.31,5.56,6.04,6.34,7.04,
7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A,
M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

*Express.

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FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pléasant, west, E. L. Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochrane, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Ser-vices—Sunday, 10.45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sun-day school, 12.00 m. Follen Alliance, fort-nightly. Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6.30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

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Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.

Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E. Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH. Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place. Rev. J. H. Cox. pastor, residence Waltham. Services—Sunday, preaching. 10.30 a,m., 7 p m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E.; Friday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington, Services—Sunday, 2 p.m., Sunday

Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday chool, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7.45, school, 4 p.m.; prayer meeting.

ST, BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave. Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10.30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

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Simon Robinson Lodge.

Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7.30 p m. ANCIENT

ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN. Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119. Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Council No. 94.

Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block,
Massachusetts avenue, first and third
Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months. THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITA-RIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB. Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB. Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB. Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to

THE TOURIST CLUB. Meetings held at members' houses,

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
46 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.
48 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
52 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
54 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.
56 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
57 Bedford street—opp. J. M. Reed's.
58 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
59 cor. Ash and Reed streets.
62 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
63 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
65 Lowell street near Arlington line.

63 Cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
65 Lowell street near Arlington line.
72 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
73 Cor. Mass, avenue and Woburn street.
74 Cor. Bloomfield and Eustice streets.
75 Mass. avenue and Percy road.
76 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.
77 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.
78 Mass, avenue and Sylvia streets.
79 Mass. avenue and Sylvia streets.
18 Bedford street near Elm street.

79 Mass, avenue and Sylvia streets.
Si Bedford street near Elm street.
Si Centre Engine House.
Si cor, Grant and Sherman streets.
Si Cor, Merriam and Oakland streets.
Si Hancock street near Hancock avenue.
Cor, Mass, and Elm avenues.
Si Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
Mass, avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES. 231 Morrill estate, Lowell street. 561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS. Second alarm, repetition of first; gen eral alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC. Whistle at electric light station, bell on Folien church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, tapper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James E. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS. Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.

Give the alarm at the nearest box.

Pull the hook way down, only on

a distance.
Wait at the box, if possible, and direct
the firemen to the fire.
Never give a second alarm for the
same fire; all second alarms are given
by the engineers or other persons in

by the engineers or other persons in authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.

Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING Never open boxes except to give an Never open called the control of the ANOTHER LETTER.

Mrs. W. L. Burrill Has Received the Following Interesting Letter from Her Son, Charles H. Burrill, Who Is on the Vicksburg, in the Philip-

Zamboanga, April 23d, 1901, I am now situated about one hundred and twenty miles from the island of Borneo. We are station ship for about a dozen towns situated on some of the small islands in the Zulu sea. The island we are at now is called Mindano, and the town Zamboanga. It is an assembling place for soldiers all over this island.

and the town Zamboanga. It is an assembling place for soldiers all over this island.

The natives are very friendly to the soldiers. They have never had any fighting at all on this island. I have been ashore here several times on liberty, and have had a chance to see a great deal of the people. The king of the island owns almost everything on the island, and he gets taxes out of everything.

The people are great gamblers and will even gamble their own wives away over a game of two card monte. For instance, there is a Spaniard here who ran a saloon and a large gambling house connected. The king came down there to gamble with the Spaniard and as the game progressed the pakept raising the stakes, until finally the Spaniard bethis whole place of business against the same amount of money, including his wife, and he lost everything on a five spot. The king took his business but he told him to keep his wife; he didn't want her.

Fruit grows here in abundance. You

Fruit grows here in abundance. You Fruit grows here in abundance. You can buy a pineapple for live cents and a dozen of bananas for the same. Everybody is sick and tired of this country out here and all you can hear them say is, "How long have you got to do?" They are all long-time men and a fellow that has got only two years is said to be in luck, and there are lots of men doing over time.

C. H. Burrill.

CALL 'EM UP.

Telephone Directory of Live Business Houses, Which Advertise in the Enterprise.

Below will be found a list of the En-terprise advertisers whose places of bus-iness or residences have a telephone connection. The list is published for the convenience of Enterprise readers, who may desire to communicate with these establishments.

Lucius A. Austin, Lexington 14-3.
Arlington House, Arlington 156-2.
Arlington Insurance Agency, Arl. 303-5.
Belmont Coal Co., Arl. 35-3.
A. L. Bacon, 133-3.
Henry W. Beal, Arl, 141-3; Boston office,
Main 1686.
A. E. Cotton, Arl. 222.4

Main 1686. A. E. Cotton, Arl. 238-4. Crescent Cash Grocery, Arl. 21, 258. David Clark, Arl. 88-3. Charles Gott, Arl. 38-3; house, Arl. 38-2. C. H. Gannett. Main 3856-3.

C. H. Gannett. Main 3856-3.
N. J. Hardy, Arl. 8-2; house, Arl. 112-2.
W. K. Hutchinson, Arl. 339-3; Heights branch, Arl. 321-5; house, Arl. 329-3.
J. Henry Hartwell, Arl. 127-4; house,

J. Henry Hartwell, Arl. 127-4; house, Arl. 104-4.
H. F. Hook, Hay. 1642-4.
H. B. Johnson, Arl. 134-2.
Johnson's Arlington Express, Arl. 122-3.
Litchfield's Studio. 307-3.
George A. Law, Arl. 73-3.
Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 48.
Lohn J. Learny Arl. 73-8.

John J. Leary, Arl. 37-2. R. W. Le Baron, Arl. 79-2. Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 34-3; house,

Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 34-3; house, 31-3.

A S Mitchell, Main 1509.
Perham's Pharmacy, 115-3; pay station, 21, 350; house, 329-6.
W. W. Robertson, Arl. 128-4.
E. Price, Arl. 98-2.
Peirce & Winn, Arl. 8-2.
Dr. Ring's Sanatarium, Arl. 205-2.
W. W. Rawson, Arl. 15-3; house, Arl. 15-2; Boston office, Main 2345.
George W. Sampson, Lex. 24-2; house, Lex. 61-7.
C. H. Stone, Arl. 131-4.
W. P. Schwamb & Bro. Arl. 111-3.
Simpson Bros., Main 1155.
A. A. Tilden, Arl. 21354.
H. T. Weltch & Son, pay station. 21353.
Wood Bros.' Express, Arl. 242-7.
John G. Waage, Arl. 149-4. John G. Waage, Arl. 149-4. Wetherbee Bros., Arl. 149-6.

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doctors have tried to cure CA-TARRH by the use of powders, acid gases, inhalers and drugs in paste form. Their powders dry up the mucous membranes causing them to crack open and bleed. The powerful acids used in the bleed. The powerful acids used in the inhalers have entirely eaten away the same membranes that their makers have same membranes that their makers have aimed to cure, while pastes and ointments cannot reach the disease. An old and experienced practitioner who has for many years made a close study and specialty of the treatment of CATARRH, has at last perfected a Treatment which when faithfully used, not only relieves at once, but permanently cures CATARRH, by removing the cause, stopping the discharges, and curing all infiammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonder ful remedy is known as "SNUFFLES the GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE" and is sold at the extremely low price of and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, each package containing internal and external medicine sufficient or a full month's treatment and every thing necessary to its perfect use.
"SNUFFLES" is the only perfect
CATARRH CURE ever made and is now recognized as the only safe and positive cure for that annoying and disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quick-

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COLD in the HEAD.

CATARRH when neglected often leads
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save you if you use it at once. It is no
ordinary remedy, but a complete treatment which is positively guaranteed to
cure CATARRH in any form or stage
if used according to the directions which
accompany each package. Don't delay if used according to the directions which accompany each package. Don't delay but send for it at once, and write full particulars as to your condition, and you will receive special advice from the discoverer of this wonderful remedy regarding your case without cost to you beyond the regular price of "SNUF-FLES" the "GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE."

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EAST LEXINGTON.

and Bedford S reet, Lexington, Mass.

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and other cut blooms in great variety.

Flowers for Funerals, Receptions, and other occasions furnished and stranged very promptly. Orders JAMES COMLEY. *****

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A good 5c. cigar can be and is often sold for 10c., because large sums are expended in advertising it which the smoker must

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is such a 5c. cigar. It is worth 5c. No manufacturer can give you better. Try one and be convinced. Manufactured by

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PERFECT EQUIPMENT. CAREFUL DRIVERS. Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

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Furnace Work and Hot Water Heating a



Summer has been long coming this year. We should be glad of it, for the dainty dresses made for the warm days have not yet been taken out of their wrappings and so will be new when we

Always supposing that American women are eternally clamoring for something new, we find some very pretty things this week. Among the prettiest are a sheer white pineapple cloth skirt and a pink



SUIT OF PINEAPPLE CLOTH AND SILK GINGHAM.

and white silk and cotton gingham waist. The waist is made with folds in the back, so arranged as to make the plaid come in like white stripes. It is full blouse shape in front. The sleeves are plain bishop, with small upturned cuffs. The skirt has three shaped flounces, each with one row of pink ribbon along the edge. There is a crush belt of pink and violet shaded louisine silk, with a wide sash of china crape with a knotted fringe of silk and chenille to be worn with this costume, if so desired. Sashes are so un-expectedly popular this season that no one will make a mistake in getting one or more. The wide louisine ribbon is thought to be the prettiest of all the things for sashes, but all kinds of ribbon seem to be in vogue. I saw some rich black grosgrain ribbon sashes with deep knotted fringe, and also some with appliques of white lace at the lower ends. Some have embroidered designs, among them butterflies in colors. Others that have edges of black jet and steel beads at the bottom require that wires be run in to hold them smooth and keep them from warping.

The dainty white dress mentioned is refined and elegant a model that I do not hesitate to call special attention to it. It would be a distinct addition to any wardrobe. If one can make her own clothes, it is easy to do and very effective. White is so ladylike that those who think up the things for us have produced several new white materials. Among them is a sheer fabric of silk, between grenadine and silk mull. This will be for garden party and dainty evening gowns for summer watering places. It is called illuminese, and it can be had in all white, ornamented with the frailest and faintest of blossoms. Hepatica, bluebell, arbutus, eglantine, heather and mony



wrinkles in dye and weave that make PROFESSOR HERRON'S FARM them virtually so. These and china crape are much to be desired, the latter very beautiful and refined in delicate gray and the pastel tints, which have by no means gone out of fashion. Some of the most elegant dresses of the season are of chine crape, which is produced in every shade and color. One of the favorites is a blue, dark, but rich. The corselet yoke is seen with some of these with lace or Persian trimming at the top and with as many flounces as one likes. I saw one hand-some gown which had just been imported for a fashionable woman. This was of French gray crepe de chine, the whole cut in princess shape. At the bottom there were six tiny ruffles of the crape, each having a narrow line of Persian castle braid, with a tiny thread of silver run ning through. The dress fitted, as should all dresses, closely at the hips and flared widely at the bottom. The waist was in the usual blouse with a lace bolero. The use of the word blouse requires an ex planation when applied to a princess dress. The front of the waist is drawn forward, and instead of being taken in with the darts of the lining the outside is gathered and brought down to the wais line. Here there is a silver belt, which reaches only from the sides to the front leaving the back smooth.

Quite a number of crape dresses have corselet yokes at the hips, and these are covered with heavy point de venise lace The bolero is made of the same, and the two appliques of lace combined make the gown not only handsome, but costly. Corselets are almost as fashionable now

as they were some 10 or 12 years ago and it is surprising to see how many of them there are. The application of the lace or the elaborate braiding to the finest of them naturally is seen less often, but tucking and braiding, done so closely that they seem like separate yokes, are among the new fads.

The skirt where the upper portion is extended to reach from one to six inches above the waist line is out for a run of popularity. Some of them have straps or bretelles to cross the shoulders to support

One stylish skirt is made of dark blue duck, and the bottom is finished off with a ruffle. Above that is an arrangement of bias straps and openwork in form of hemstitch, only naturally much larger, The straps and the hemstitch go down all seams, and hemstitching finishes the top in the same may. The front breadth is strapped, and straps go over the shoul-This skirt is worn over a shirt waist of blue and white striped zephyr gingham and is trimmed in much the same manner. This makes a stylish suit, and when it is chilly there is a sleeveless bolero of the duck to wear with it. Not alone are cotton goods made in this style, but almost all of the wools for ordinary wear are seen treated so. The dark gray, russet and blue cravenette coverts are among the stuffs much liked. Silks also are fashioned with the corselet and bretelle waist shapes.

Among the wraps the newest and by



NEW SUMMER WRAP. black taffeta and ruffled with a small dozen of chiffon or black silk mull accordion plaitings. I saw one where there was an applique of black taffeta over silk mull, and this was in turn lined with taffeta glace. It came to a point in front and was square on the shoulders. It was something like a sailor collar in form. All around it were three rows of silk mull plaiting three inches wide. The triple ruffle stood up in the neck, and a jabot of the same extended down the front. It was extremely pretty and dressy. Another somewhat the same has dotted net in place of the chiffon or silk mull, and the cape part is of heavy reps silk, with rich silk crocheted lace around it. There are three net ruffles at the neck, and each has a row of black picot edge ribbon. These are all wired to stand up. Two deep ruffles of the net are put around the cape, and each of these has two rows of the black picot ribbon. There is a bow of one width of the net, and at the bottom of this are two ruffles of the net, headed and edged by two rows of the ribbon. This makes a very elegant and dressy trifle to throw around the shoulders.

I must not forget to mention that

crocheted trimming when done in flax thread and in black silk is going to be one of the best trimmings of the coming fall. Many little rings are crocheted over with black silk, and these will be set together and made into costly ornamentation for dress waists and skirts. The rings are separate, and they can be sewed into so many different shapes and set pieces that they lend themselves to the demands of the dressmaker. Put over black they are rich, and over colors

others are seen. Lovely as are the flowers, the plain white made up well is more beautiful. Illuminese comes doubte width and is very durable in spite of its ethereal appearance.

Nun's veilings are among the best liked of the new fabrics, and, while they are striking. Many ladies know how to do this kind of work and might make hundreds of them while sitting in the cozy chairs in the hotels when they have no household cares.

Flounces are fixed facts now, and all there is to do is to find or invent some new shape. Few of them are very full. Some have velvet ribbon trimming, as that is still popular. Surah and foulard are both suitable for the middle aged as well as for the young.

Christian Socialist Will Raise Ducks, Not Start Colony.

Northern New Jersey is disturbed. It has heard a story to the erect that Professor George D. Herron, the Christian socialist whose doings have occupied much newspaper space of late, is about to start a socialist colony near Metuchen. With visions of wild eyed and long haired anarchists in its mind's eye, Middlesex county has risen to protest regardless of the fact that Professor Herron has repeatedly and emphatically denied his al-



leged intention to start a socialist colony in the peaceful midst of New Jersey. It is in connection with his domestic troubles, however, that Professor Herron

has gained most notoriety. Mrs. Herron the first, by whom he has had four children, recently obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion. He is providing for her support and that of their children. A short time ago in the presence of mutual friends Professor Herron and Miss Carrie Rand plighted their troth without the aid of a minister. Mrs. George D. Herron the second is a young, beautiful and brilliant woman, who is thoroughly wrapped up in her husband's schemes of social and religious regeneration.

The story that Professor Herron was about to start a socialist colony in New Jersey is founded probably on the fact that he and his wife have gone to New Jersey to live on a farm. Professor Her-ron has given out the following state ment: "The reports about our making headquarters for our socialistic work at Metuchen are pure fiction. My wife's mother presented to her a little garden and fruit farm of 25 acres near that place, upon which my aged father and mother with an invalid sister are to spend their declining days and where I hope some times to escape from the stress and storm of work for a week or two of quiet. Our farm has nothing whatever to do with my work as a socialist, and the story of a socialist colony being founded there is without any foundation whatever. I have no designs whatever upon the farm or the good people of Metuchen beyond oc casionally helping my father to raise po-tatoes and ducks and enjoying the lux-

ury of being let alone in peace and quiet." It will be seen that, whatever be Professor Herron's intentions regarding the reformation of the world at large, as far as Metuchen is concerned his views are entirely peaceable.

JUDGE BREWER'S CHOICE.

Bride of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court a Brilliant Woman. Associate Justice David Josiah Brewer of the United States supreme court is just now receiving the congratulations of his friends upon his second entry into the married state. Justice Brewer's bride was Miss Emma Miner Mott. She has

been a school principal in Washington and prominent in the educational circles of that city. Mrs. Brewer is a native of Chateaugay, Franklin county, N. Y., and is about 40 years old. She was educated in the district schools and displayed considerable aptitude for teaching. Her father, who was a physician, preferred that she should continue her studies, and Miss Mott was further educated at the Oswe go (N. Y.) Normal school. She was grad-

uated with high honors. Since then Jus-



JUSTICE BREWER'S BRIDE.

various places and studying music, of which she is very fond. In 1885 Miss Mott went to Washington and began teaching in the public schools of the capital. She has been promoted repeatedly. While in Washington Miss Mott has been a member of the First Congregational church, in which Justice Brewer has been teaching a Bible class. Miss Mott was one of his first pupils and became a great friend of the Brewers.

Justice Brewer has a handsome country house called Liberty hall at Thompson's Point, Lake Champlain. It is there that the couple will spend their honeymoon.

ankle. As a consequence he has been limping all the week. The injured member is on the mend.

The boys' team, of the Arlington Golf club, played the Lexington high school team, last week Thursday, winning by 16 to 1 16 to 1.

The Arlington Golf club will meet Wes-

team, last week Thursday, winning by 16 to 1.

The Arlington Golf club will meet Weston today.

Bethel lodge of Odd Fellows will pay its annual visit, tomorrow, to the graves of its deceased members in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, and decorate the same with flowers. The lodge will meet in the Unitarian church, where W. W. Rawson and Rev. Mr. Gill will address the members.

The high school nine played and defeated a scrub nine on Lawrence field yesterday. A game was scheduled with the high school team of Somerville, but owing to the sudden death by drowning of a member of the Somerville high school, word was received that the nine would not appear.

A social and entertainment at Grand Army hall last evening, given by the Woman's Relief corps, was the only event in recognition of flag day, and the 124th anniversary of the adoption of the American flag. Previous to the entertainment, strawberries and ice cream were served. The entertainment was of a patriotic nature, with these features: Flag drill by 16 young ladies; ladies; quartet; recitation, "How the flag is made," Misses Ella Kimball and Helen Richards; soprano solo, Cathie Crockett; dancing, Miss Alice Hardy; reading, Mrs. William McNell, drama, "Champion of Her Sex," Mrs. William McNell, drama, "Champion of Her Sex," Mrs. William McNell, drama, "Champion of Her Sex," Mrs. William McNell, Mrs. Wentworth, Miss Sadie Austin, Mrs. Lewis. The entertainment was very enjoyable, and much credit is due Mrs. W. S. Doane, who was in charge.

A high mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday, for the late Patrick Daley, who died recently while on a visit in Ireland. The service will be at St. Agnes' church at 8 a.m. Mr. Daley was a member of Division 23, A. O. H., and it will have charge of the school committee the annual election of teachers will take place. The meeting should be Tuesday evening, but it is possible the board will adjourn in order to attend the dedicatory services of the new schoolhouse.

Friday afternoon, as several small children were passing a house near

the dedicatory services of the new schoolhouse.

Friday afternoon, as several small children were passing a house near St. Agnes' church on Medford street, some of the number began annoying a large dog in the yard by shouting at him from a considerable distance. The animal appeared to be displeased by their actions, but did not offer to retaliate until a boy came out of the house and said. "Sic 'em." With that the animal bounded into the street, and, barking loudly, scared some of the younger ones in the party, as well as those who had been tormenting him. Luckily no one was injured, but it seemed as though someone would be. While a stop should be put to such annoyances on the part of the children, the action of the boy in "sicing" the dog upon them should be reprimanded severely.

ly.
The Boston Elevated Railway Co. has finished laying new tracks, on the inward rail, just above Pond lane. Work on the outward rail began this week, at the Cambridge line, and is proceeding

swiftly.
The dedication of the new Cutter school will take place Tuesday, June 18, at 7.30 p.m. The address will be delivered by Hon. Frank A. Hill, secretary of the state board of education. The building will be open for inspection from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.

state board of education. The building will be open for inspection from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Harry Fay Fister was in attendance, Wednesday evening, at the international convention of the Y. M. C. A., which has been in session in Boston this week. A distinguished gathering—Mrs. Russell Sage, Miss Helen Gould, and Hobson of "Merrimack" fame—were present Wednesday evening.

Three new school rooms are to be opened at the beginning of the autumn term, which will necessitate three additional teachers.

A large number of the townspeople had that ride Monday, the occasion being the opening of the elevated railroad.

Dr. Stickney, who has recently returned from his outing of a few days in Nova Scotia, reports a delightful time.

Miss Julia M. Currie, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her neice. Mrs. Harry W. Bullard, on Academy street.

Edward T. Hornblower, of Academy street, has very much improved in health within the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, of Pleasant street, are at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo.

George Smith's youngest child has a light attack of scarlet fever at its home on Academy street.

Tewksbury, Mass., has a selectman

on Academy street.

Tewksbury, Mass., has a selectman named Farmer. He has just resigned from the board, after a service of twenty-two years, as a result, it is said, of the new town law which forbids officials to sell merchandise to the town or to enter into any contract with it for labor or material.

Dr. William A. Green, of Sutton, Mass., but for over three years a resident of Arlington, was in town Wednesday, calling upon a number of friends. He also attended the banquet of the Massachusetts Medical society in Boston on the same date. Dr. Green reports a large and growing practice in his new field, and is much pleased with the prospects there.

there.

Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor of the First Parish Unitarian church, was the principal speaker at the Cape Cod Unitarian conference at Barnstable, Thursday. His topic was "The Spiritual Significance of Work and Business."

H. A. Belamy's family. of 72 Walnut street, is at Nantasket for the season. It is now thought that the corner stone of the Baptist church building will be laid July 1.

laid July 1.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Baptist Sunday school will celebrate its 83d anniversary tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Grand Army hall. An attractive scheme of recitations and addresses is announced. A special feature will be a description of the contents of the corner-stone of the burned meeting house, which was laid nearly 50 years ago. The musical part of the service is very full and rich, the old church quartet (now of the Unitarian church) being a prominent feature. Miss Edith V. Trowbridge will give three violin solos. The pastor will give the closing address. All are cordially welcome.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH. FIRST PARISH CHURCH.

The First Parish (Unitarian) church will hold its yearly Children's Sunday flower service, tomorrow morning, at 18.45, the congregation uniting with the Sunday school in the service. A service of great interest and beauty has been arranged, which will include the christening of children, an address by Mrs. James A. Beatley, superintendent of the Sunday school of the Church of the Disciples, Boston, recitations, etc., by

ARLINGTON LOCALS,

Arlington is becoming a great street railway centre. The town is pretty well connected with the outside world.

Hosse 3 and Ladder 1 made a quick hitch and a good run Tuesday morning to the home of Charles I. Bassett, of 29 Cottage avenue, in response to an alarm for a chimney fire. The alarm sounded at 10.05, and in six minutes and 20 seconds the fire apparatus was on the spot.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Children's Sunday was well observed at the Congregational church. In the morning six infants were baptized by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Samuël C. Bushnell. In the evening the fifty-eighth anniversary of the Sunday school was observed with a concert which included: Organ prelude, Miss Jewell; anthem, quartet and choir; responsive reading; prayer, pastor; solo and chorus, "On This Bright Chauren's Day," Miss Anmabel Parker and school; recitation, "Mother Earth's Dress," Miss Hardy; secretary's report, A. C. Cobb. address, pastor; singing, school recitation, "June and Her Friends"; singing, "Summer's Message," Miss Law's class with school; singing, "This Golden Day, choir; singing, recitation, "Ine Children's Part." Miss Gray; flower song, "Garlands of Gladness," eighteen misses; singing, "Nature's Praise," school and choir; recitation, "At Last," Miss Hoit, singing, "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," school; benediction; distribution of plants. The exercises were all finely conducted, which reflected much credit upon not only the school but upon Deacon Myron Taylor as well. The church was prettily decorated.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The Universalist church will observe tomorrow as Children's Sunday. A union service of Sunday school and church will be held at 10.45. At this service the children will be cristened and there will be recitations and songs by the little ones. At the close of the service, each child of the Sunday school will be presented a potted plant. The music for the service will be given by Ernest Makechnie, violinist, and his brother, 'cellist, with Mrs. Sargent, soprano soloist, and Mrs. Stevens, organist.

Arlington Heights.

Eva Hedrick, who came before the su-erior court at Cambridge, Monday, harged with attempting to burn a build-ng at the Heights, pleaded guilt to two ounts, and was sentenced to nine nonths at Sherborn.

months at Sherborn.

It takes just 15 minutes longer to go now from Arlington Heights to Billerica by electrics than it did a few days ago. The running time has been changed from one hour to one and a quarter hours.

This is the season of the year when one may be pardoned for using long adjectives to describe the beauty of the Heights. The fresh, rich greens, the warm sunlight, the wonderful outlook—all compel an exclamation of admiration. Artists might well tax their brushes to paint it.

paint it.
Several people at the Heights have received tickets to the Harvard class day exercises; among them, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor.
The Sunshine club met with Mrs. C. T. Parsons, Wednesday afternoon, The usual game of whist was enjoyed. Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. E. P. White won the prizes. There will be no meeting next week. The club will meet with Mrs. Alex. Livingston, Cliff street, Wednesday, June 26.

June 26.
Dr. Meikle and his new bride are now domiciled in their new home on Massachusetts avenue.

ANDERSON-HARRIS.

ANDERSON—HARRIS.

Cards were received the first of the week announcing the marriage of Franklin Theodore Anderson, of 71 Westmoreland avenue, to Miss Marie Louise Harris, of 51 Quincy street, Roxbury, June 5, at 8 o'clock p.m. The wedding took place at the palatial home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brooks, where she has made her home. The rooms were lavishly decorated with smilax and choice cut flowers, while numberless palms, ferns, and azalkas were banked around the mantles and corners. Lohengrin's wedding march was finely rendered as the happy couple, followed by Miss Beatrice Harris, a sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, and Walter Lovering, as best man, wended their way to the altar, over which was suspended a canopy of smilax, ferns and white azalia blossoms. The bride, who is a beautiful young lady, looked charming in her wedding gown of white India lawn, trimmed with real oid point lace, and she carried bride's roses. She wore a full tulle veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and on her head was a myrtle wreath in the shape of a diadem.

The wedding ring was placed on a solid silver tray and carried by the maid of honor to the altar, for the bridegroom to place on the bride's finger. After the ceremony the newly married couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Anderson, the mother of the bride and groom, respectively. The wedding supper was an elaborate one, after which the couple departed on their wedding journey for Conomo Point, Mass.

and groom, respectively. The wedding supper was an elaborate one, after which the couple departed on their wedding journey for Conomo Point. Mass.

Seldom has a bride been the recipient of so large, varied and costly presents. Cut glass and solid silverware were in profusion, while bric-a-brac, rare pictures, costly lamps, clocks, elegant furniture, etc., were noticeable, besides checks for large amounts. The groom's gift to the bride was a wish-bone shaped pin, studded with diamonds. Ripley, Howland Mfg. Co., in which firm Mr. Anderson holds a trusted position, gave him a magnificent oak sideboard, while his mother furnished the bridal chamber with a solid brass bedstead and furnishings. Guests were present from New York, Providence and surrounding cities, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson return today and the first "at home" will be Monday from 2 till 10 p.m., at 71 Westmoreland avenue.

BAPTIST CHURCII.

BAPTIST CHURCII.

The meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held at six o'clock last Sunday evening. Miss Hart leader. Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Rice, of Clarendon church, and Mr. Matthews, of Ruggles Street church, were present. Miss Hart gave over the charge of the meeting to Mr. Matthews. Prof. and Mrs. Rice sang a duet, entitled "We Are Building Today." Prof. Rice gave a very interesting talk.

The usual service was held at 7 o'clock. Sunday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Rice sang "If Jesus Should Call You Today, Would You Be Ready?" The topic on which Prof. Rice spoke was "Being ready for Christ." He illustrated our lives as a building in process of erection. Unless the building has a good, firm foundation down to rock bottom, built according to contract, day after day, the owner is not satisfied. It is a serious thing if not built aright—a building God will own. "How Firm a Foundation" was then sung. Mr. Matthews spoke of the contrast of building on a rock and on the sand. Mrs. Rice gave an account of her experience. Prof. and Mrs. Rice closed by singing.

A strawberry festival was given Wed-

experience. Prof. and Mrs. Rice closed by singing.

A strawberry festival was given Wednesday afternoon and evening at Union hall, under the auspices of the church. Strawberries, ice cream and cake were served. Several useful and fancy articles were on sale, also home-made candy and peanuts. The entertainment was particularly good. Miss Jukes rendered several piano solos in a very acceptable manner. A quartet, by the Misses Campbell and Baxter, and Messrs. Savage and Irving,

NOW IS THE TIME when ice is needed in the water pitcher. THE ONLY ICE suitable for this purpose is sold by

W. G. HADLEY,

OFFICE :

WITH BELMONT COAL CO., Belmont Centre.

BRANCH OFFICE:

W. K. HUTCHINSON, Arlington Centre. was very fine. A readir by Dr. M. M. Sanford, and "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," by Miss Campbell, and a reading by Miss Jukes closed the entertainment.

ment.

The fourth annual picnic of the Arlington Heights Baptist church and Sunday school will be at Orchard Hill grove, North Lexington, Monday.

The fourth annual picnic of the Arlington Heights Baptist church and Sunday school will be at Orchard Hill grove, North Lexington, Monday.

SERIOUS DISTURBANCE.

Last week Friday night, Patrolmen Hooley and Barry arrested three young girls on the charge of disturbing the peace in the streets, with two young men who accompanied them. At the station they were booked as follows: Lena McPherson 16, Maggie Foley 18, and Lizzle Moore 17, Edward Norris 19, and Percy Maguire 19.

It is claimed that the girls were doing stunts at high kicking and amusing themselves in divers other ways. The boys were enjoying themselves by swearing. In the district court, Saturday, morning, it was learned that Lena McPherson was complained of Mav 9 as a stubborn child. She was placed on probation at that time. After a hearing on Friday night's charge, Lena was sentenced to 18 months at Sherborn. She popeled, whereupon the court, recalling her probation, awarded her another 18 months making a total of three years. The boys got three months at the house of correction and appealed. The cases of the Moore and Foley girls were continued until the lith. Lena McPherson was the principal in a charge made before the police commissioners in Boston against Philip Row, proprietor of a hotel near West Roston bridge. She-claimed that she staved at the hotel or four days and was then ejected, and that she received liquor while there. The first hearing on the case was held last week Tuesday before the commissioners, and was continued until Wednesday.

The Moore and Foley girls were incourt again, Tuesday, and were each sentenced to 18 months at Sherborn.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

Sunday was a great day at the Park

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

John G. Taylor will lead.

M. E. CHURCH.

"Perplexities of Life" was the subject upon which Rev. Walter Grant Smith spoke last Sunday morning. Among other things he said: "Life has perplexities for every man. It matters not what the station or condition in life, whether low or high, rich or poor; whether a servant filling the commonest niche in life or, a king on a throne; whether blessed with all the comforts and advantages and apportunities of wealth, or pinched by peverty; whether possessing the ripest scholarship or as ignorant as the most unlettered serf; still life remains perplexing. "Lost at dead of night, in an impenetrable forest, the lonely traveler gropes about for some means of egress; at last he glances heavenward, and, behold, through an opening between the boughs, a friendly star shines forth. To him it is the star of hope which banishes despair. It emables him to determine the direction by which he may escape from a dangerous solitude. So many a man finds life a darkened forest of perplexities. But, for such a one, the star of heavenly hope is ever shining forth in full-orbed radiance to dispel despair and to guide the wanderer safely home."

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid society of this church held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. T. A. Manley. Great interest was manifested in this new work. Mrs. T. A. Manley is presi-

seciety of this church held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. T. A. Manley. Great interest was manifested in this new work. Mrs. T. A. Manley is president, and Mrs. Harvey Bacon secretary. The society starts out with a membership of 16. Mrs. John Ewart, of Arlington Center, addressed the ladies upon the work of Ladies' Ald societies. The pastor has taken up his residence in Arlington Heights, at 6 Hillside avermee.

in Arlington Heights, at 6 Hillside averue.

The Methodist class meeting was well attended Tuesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles on Vine street. It is becoming more and more popular. Thirty names are now enrolled on the class-book. The meeting, next week, is to be held at the home of Mrs. Dow, 47 Clearmont avenue.

Special music will be furnished at the service in Crescent hall, tomorrow morning, Miss Sadle Allen, of Boston, a contralto of rare ability, has been engaged to sing.

o sing. Sunday school immediately follows the

morning service.

The pastor, Rev. Walter Grant Smith, will preach both morning and evening.

DEATH BY DROWNING.

Spy pond claimed another victim by drowning Thursday evening, when Daniel Sullivan, a workman on the Wyman farm, took a fatal swim. Sullivan and Louis Nelson, a fellow workman, went swimming about 8 o'clock that evening, near the Wyman property. Both were swimmers and had been in the water some few minutes. For some distance from the shore there are a number of high weeds, and Sullivan was trving to work his way through them. Suddenly Nelson heard an outcry from his companion, as if he were in trouble, but turning around he thought Sullivan was trying to soare him. But only a moment panion, as if he were in trouble, but turning around he thought Sullivan was trving to scare him. But only a moment sufficed to tell him all was not right, and he hurried to the rescue of his comrade. It was too late, however, for by the time he arrived, Sullivan had sunk out of sight. Nelson tried to find him, but to no avail, and no other help was near. Sullivan was not seen afterwards. All day Friday searchers for the body were out in boats, and dragged the pond in the section where the young man went down, but to no purpose, and work will be resumed today, and perhaps a diver, will be secured to assist in finding the body. Sullivan was born in Ireland and was 27 years of age. He came to the United States about five years ago, and began work on the Wyman farm in Arinington, He had no near relatives here, but is believed to have had cousins in Cambridge.

BROWN-HARTWELL. BROWN—HARTWELL.
William Stearns Brown, Jr., of North
Cambridge, and Miss Julia Almira Hartwell, of Arlington, were quietly married
Wednesday afternoon, at the home of
the bride's father, J. Henry Hartwell, of
44 Mystic street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George W. Bicknell,
of Cambridge, Dr. David T. Percy, of Arington, was best man, while two nieces
of the bride, Misses Esther and ClaraNickles took the place of bridesmaids.

WANTED. A GIRL to go to Plymouth for July and August; one used to washing and ironing and willing to make herself generally useful. Apply at 100 Pleasant street, Arlington. DEAR DOG PRINCE:

Lines Dedicated to Him by Kindergarteners.

DEAR DOG PRINCE.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

Sunday was a great day at the Park Avenue church morning and evening. The audiences were large, in the evening being the largest in the history of the church. In the morning Ernest A Snows Mitch boy was christende—David children who were the first of the Very Church. In the morning Ernest A Snows Mitch boy was christende—David children who were the first of the Very Church. In the evening the chapel was crowded at the Sunday school concert. The floral decorations and the large number of children in summer dress made a beautiful picture. The superintendent. Minot A. Brilspham, presided. The pastor led in the music, with Mrs. Mann at the plano. The primary department, under the direction of Mrs. J. G. Taylor, took a leading part in the exercises. A large number of the members of the second took part by recitations while the wholeschool sang. The concert was a faost delightful service.

Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, took a leading part in the exercises. A large number of the members of the second wedding annivers of the members of the memb CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The selection of the late Augustin Daly's comedy, "Nancy & Co.," for production at the Castle Square theatre, the coming week, will afford great pleasure to the summer patrons of this favorite playhouse. The comedy is founded upon a German piece by Julian Rosen, and, since its original New York production in 1885, has been repeatedly successful as played by the Daly's Theatre company both in this country and in London. The play deals with the domestic jealousies incidental to French, German and English farces, but the misunderstandings are of an unusually healthy character, though none the less amusing. The comedy has not been seen in Boston for many years, and the coming performances at the Castle Square theatre will be the first in this city at popular prices. The principal characters have been cast as follows: Mr. Ebenezer Griffing. John T. Craven; Kelfe O'Kelfe, Esq., John Craig; Captain Paul, Charles Mackay; Young Mr Sikes Stockslow, James A. Keane; Tippy Brasher, Edmund Preese; Julius, William J. Hasson; Nancy Brasher, Eva Taylor; Mrs. Huldah Dangery Leonora Bradley; Oriana, Léonora Gnito; Daisy Griffing, Mary Saunders; Betsy, Maye Louise Aligen.

At the Monday matinee the usual distribution of boxes of choice chocolate bon-bons will be made.



Nothing Can Please Him Better

than to serve your husband with a good, prime rib or roast of beef for his dinner. When you are perplexed as to what to get for dinner, get roast beef; it is the good old standby and always acceptable to lovers of good eating. We have everything else in standard meats and spring delicacles, and no one can undersell us.

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